

THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

No. 67

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32 Pages

10 CENTS

SPACE WALK 'GREAT'

Have A Merry Christmas And COLOR A Christmas Tree

1st of a Series
By BERNICE REIDA and
ANN IRWIN

How Mother used to complain about the needles on the front parlor rug, but by the next Christmas she would have forgotten, and our persistent pleas of "When are we going to put up the tree?" would eventually wear her down.

Finally that special Saturday would come when we'd hurry through our chores and trudge down to the grove to find our Christmas tree. Cutting the whole tree down was unthinkable, just a branch from the biggest pine and from the thickest clump. It wasn't ecology then; only a rural respect for growing things.

Had Mother known the Christmas tree was, in reality, a pagan custom, we would probably never had a Christmas tree in the front parlor — needles and no.

The ancient Druids had this thing about trees. Around the winter solstice, they lugged trees into their caves to welcome the Sun God back for the spring season. These early northern tribes thought the sun was a wheel that alternately threw its light upon the earth and away from it. On December 21 they would pay their reverence to the Sun-Wheel or Sun-Yule by bringing in the tree and dancing and feasting up an orgy. No, Mother would never have approved.

When Pope Julius I, of the 4th century, set up a commission to fix once and for all the exact date for the celebration of the birthday of the Christ Child, the chairman of the board wisely chose a date that would coincide with these winter celebrations of the solstice. Naturally some of the customs from these festivities crept into the Christian festival. The Christmas tree was one of them.

As we painstakingly cut and pasted and threaded and tied the popcorn, cranberries, and homemade baubles to decorate our tree, Mother would tell us the Christian legends of the Baby's birth.

"When the tiny Babe was born, the trees in the forests burst forth into blossoms and bore fruit," she would relate, "and that is why we decorate our Christmas tree today."

Father would raise his eyes in a disbelieving glance, and she would hastily add, "Well, it's a lovely thought, anyway."



City by an enterprising upstate farmer.

From the primitive Druid chanting his wild songs at Stonehenge to the Christian singing his carols around the modern electric extravaganza — whether it be live, plastic, or aluminum — how wonderful to be a child with a Christmas tree! Even for adults, the Christmas tree retains some of its original symbolism, man's infinite hope for a new spring of life and peace.

TOMORROW: "HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND . . . A STUFFED STOCKING."

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972—

Truman's Kidneys Weaken

Kansas City — Doctors expressed new concern Sunday over the weakening of Harry S. Truman's kidneys but appeared ready to rule out use of an artificial kidney machine because of the strain it might place on his already overburdened heart.

The 88-year-old former president remained in "very serious" condition and was unable to speak, but the hospital reported that although

he continued to be semiconscious, he appeared to be aware of persons around him.

Research Hospital and Medical Center reported at an afternoon briefing that there had been no improvement in Truman's kidney output.

A kidney specialist examined him Sunday and the hospital said a final decision was postponed about use of a machine to aid his failing kidneys.

Sunday night, a hospital spokesman clarified an earlier statement, attributed to the doctors, which said Truman could "go on for weeks without any kidney function at all."

The spokesman said, "A more accurate statement would be that he could go on a week or more."

He added that at 8 p.m. CST Truman's condition was unchanged.

Bess Truman, 87, and Margaret Truman Daniel again visited the former president several hours Sunday.

Mary Jane Truman, who is being treated at Research Hospital for injuries she suffered in a fall, also visited her brother. Truman made no visible response to the visitors.

Today's Chuckle

You don't have to make a lot of money to amount to something in this world. You can inherit it.

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Magee's After

Christmas Sale of women's coats starts today. Save 25% to 50%. Sizes 7 to 15, 6 to 20. Magee's Downtown and Gateway — Adv.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, warmer Monday. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. High in 40s. Low Monday night 15 to 20. Precipitation possibilities 5% Monday, 10% Monday night.

NEBRASKA: Warming trend over most of the state through Tuesday. Highs Monday from 30s and 40s east to 40s and 50s west. Lows Monday night from teens to 20s. Highs Tuesday in 40s and 50s.

More Weather, Page 13

Film Canisters Are Retrieved

... Evans Enjoys Trek

Space Center, Houston — Astronaut Ronald E. Evans, almost forgotten while his companions explored the moon for three days, had his moment in the sun as he took a deep space walk Sunday, floating like a feather 180,000 miles from earth.

"Speaking of being a spaceman, this is it," Evans said as he slipped through the hatch of homeward-bound Apollo 17 and worked his way to the rear of the craft to retrieve three canisters of film containing valuable records of the moon.

Television pictures relayed to Mission Control showed him enjoying the jaunt immensely. He cavorted effortlessly in the eerie void of space for 44 minutes, intrigued by the breathtaking vista of stars, sun, moon, earth and sky.

25-Foot Lifeline

He was bundled in a stiff white pressure suit and attached to a 25-foot lifeline.

"Hot diggity dog. Wow!" he commented, as his moon-walking companions, Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt monitored his progress from command ship America's cabin.

With the hatch open, the cabin was exposed to the harsh vacuum of space. Cernan and Schmitt also wore protective suits.

Tuesday Splashdown

The spaceship, last in the Apollo series, was streaking toward a Tuesday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, right on course, when Evans began man's third deep space walk, a feat also accomplished on Apollos 15 and 16.

"Hey there's the earth right out the hatch!" he exclaimed as he edged outside. "Beautiful. Hey, that sun is bright. That's a beautiful moon down there. A full moon."

"When you get out there take it nice and slow and easy. You've got all day," commander Cernan cautioned. "You're a long way from home. We don't want to lose you."

Three Round Trips

Evans, who had exercised for months to condition himself for the task, worked his way hand over hand on a 15-foot rail to the camera bay at the rear of the spacecraft to pick up three canisters. It required three round trips.

Two of the canisters contained nearly two miles of film snapped by a pair of moon-mapping cameras. The other was a package of special film which recorded results of an experiment called a lunar sounder. The sounder fired radar signals into the surface while Evans orbited the moon alone and took X-ray-like pictures of the underlying terrain.

He told Mission Control the side of the spacecraft "is scorched like a son of a gun" as a result of jet thruster firings.

Family Greeting

And before returning to the cabin he waved at the camera and sent regards to his family. "Hi, Jan. Hi, Jaime. Hi, Jon," he said.

At home in Houston, Janet Evans watched her husband on TV and said: "Hey, honey, don't fall."

The space walk is necessary because the camera bay is jettisoned before re-entry and does not return to earth with the astronauts.

Course Is Perfect

The command ship, America, meanwhile, was racing towards earth on such a perfect course that Mission Control told the astronauts to skip a planned course correction Sunday morning.

They were right on target toward a splashdown Tuesday in the South Pacific some 400 miles southeast of Samoa. The weather forecast from the recovery carrier *Ticonderoga* was for good conditions in the landing zone — partly cloudy with scattered showers, three-foot seas and 80-degree temperatures.

Looking ahead to the landing, Mission Control wakened the spacemen Sunday with a vocal recording of "Home for the Holidays."

Proposed County-City Building Directory Said 'Puzzling'

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Unless some major revisions are made in the proposed listings for the County-City Building Directory, some city and county officials feel that the new directory and signs will be little improvement over the existing system.

After considerable criticism of the numbering system for county and city offices and the difficulty the public has in finding offices, the County-City Building Committee gave a Kansas City firm the go-ahead on a study of the traffic in the building and setting up a signing system and providing signs at a total cost not to exceed \$5,000.

Officials have been provided by the firm a proposed list of directory listings of services and offices in the building which includes such puzzling items as county attorney's office and public property under the heading of "Census Information."

However, census information in the proposal does not include a reference to the county superintendent of schools office which does have census information.

In the corrections on the proposals being prepared by department heads, Dr. Glenn Turner, superintendent, noted that this listing should include Supt. of Schools since that office provides this information for social security and occasionally for delayed birth certificates.

Officials indicated they didn't understand the proposals and how the individuals who allegedly spent 65 man hours working on it



STAR PHOTO
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS . . . turned on by Gov. Exon and two helpers.

Exon Says The Spirit Of Christmas Can Overcome Violence, Destruction

There are "powers beyond us that will cause Christmas trees" — and the spirit behind them — "to grow no matter what violence and destruction sweeps across our world." Gov. J. James Exon said Sunday afternoon in his state message at the 25th annual Christmas Carol Sing.

The giant rotunda of the State Capitol Building filled, rang and echoed with strains of traditional Christmas carols when the Lincoln Boys' Choir and more than 600 in the audience celebrated the lighting of the State Christmas Tree.

"The message of

"Unknown to us, the seeds of hope are buried just beneath the surface" in the human heart, Exon said, and he likened the rise of goodwill to the growth of the saplings that grew from despair.

The parable, he said, illustrates "our spiritual life and rebirth which seems to come to us so well at Christmas time."

Two children from the audience helped the governor officially light the giant 25-foot state tree. Exon said, "Children above all else are what Christmas means to us."

The Carol Sing around the state tree began 25 years ago, when Mrs. Doris Pierce and Ken Greenwood initiated the festivity. Mrs. Pierce was on hand Sunday, serving yet as its chairman.

The sing, attended by what Exon called "one of the largest crowds we've ever had," was presented by the Lincoln Civic Singfest Committee, the Lincoln Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees, the Lincoln Recreation Department and radio station KFOR.



6 SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

ces should be listed separately from city offices.

Also included on the proposed list was department of parks and recreation which is not located within the County-City Building.

Numerous areas of interest to the public were omitted including: no listing for county commissioners or county board hearing room, city council chambers or secretary's office, no listing for where child support payments are made, where applicants for tax exemptions including homestead exemptions are made, nor any listing for the many functions of the county attorney's office including the filing of complaints by private citizens in bad check cases and failure to pay child support.

City and county officials are in the process of examining the lists and inserting appropriate corrections they deem necessary when necessary to do with taxes.

Commissioner William Grossman, who is chairman of the County-City Building Committee, said that he felt that since the Best Manufacturing Company had agreed to do the job to the city and county's satisfaction, that the directory should be returned for complete revisions until it answers the needs of the governmental bodies in serving the public.

One county official said that anyone who is familiar at all with the building could have "done a better job" in a matter of a few hours.

If they representatives of Best Manufacturing Co. spent 65 hours studying the building and its services, I don't know when they did it or who they talked to to come up with a mess like this," one official commented.

New York Times
News Summary

Haig To Brief Indochina Leaders On Impasse

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The White House announced Sunday that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Henry A. Kissinger's deputy, was flying to Southeast Asia to brief the leaders of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand on the current impasse in the Paris cease-fire talks. Haig's trip is expected to last only a few days. He is scheduled to arrive in Saigon Monday, and to return to Washington on Thursday. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon Considering Measures

Washington — President Nixon is considering a number of measures, including possible military actions, to persuade North Vietnam to reach an early cease-fire agreement, according to well-placed administration officials.

who described Nixon as very angry over Hanoi's sudden tougher negotiating position. Other steps under consideration include private diplomatic representations to the Soviet Union, China and other nations to try to use their influence to get the cease-fire talks "back on track."

Senators Disappointed

Washington — The negative turn in the Paris cease-fire negotiations provoked a general reaction of disappointment among senators in Washington, but it is still not clear whether the disappointment would lead to renewed criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies. For the moment, the administration appeared to have kept the issue under political control through Kissinger's public explanation

Saturday of how the secret talks had reached an impasse.

The Devil Under Attack

Rome — A two-page special section on the devil in Sunday's issue of the Vatican newspaper *L'Ossevatore Romano* was interpreted as a reflection of Pope Paul VI's deepening concern over demonic aspects in the present-day world. Churchmen in Rome said that the space that the newspaper had devoted to the devil also represented a counteroffensive by conservatives against liberal theologians — in the Netherlands and elsewhere — who tended to dilute traditional Roman Catholic teachings about the devil.

Population Projections Cut

Washington — The Census Bureau issued a new, strikingly low set of projections of future population in the United States, giving official credence to the probability that the nation has now entered its slowest period of population growth since the depression of the 1930's. (More on Page 7.)

Evans Walks In Space

Houston — Ronald E. Evans took a 47-minute floating walk outside the Apollo 17 spacecraft as it sped 2,200 miles an hour away from the moon toward earth. He stepped out 185,000 miles up in the vacuum of space to retrieve film at the rear of the command ship that had been exposed in lunar orbit. Apollo

17 is scheduled to land in the Pacific Ocean at 1:24 p.m. EST, Tuesday. (More on Page 25.)

Budget Controls Eyed

Washington — Radical new budget-control procedures are being developed by the members of a special new congressional committee that was established to devise ways by which Congress could assert more control over government spending. Leading committee members propose that Congress, after reviewing the President's annual budget, would adopt a rigid over-all spending ceiling each year and would bind itself not to pass any appropriations bills that exceeded the ceiling. (More on Page 26.)

Hanoi's Refusal To Accept
2 Vietnams May Be Issue

Saigon (P) — The fundamental point blocking a peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam appears to be Hanoi's refusal now to accept the principle of Vietnam as two separate states.

Henry A. Kissinger's Washington news conference and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong statements over the weekend on the secret negotiations give strong evidence of this.

The U.S. presidential adviser's statements also underlined three other key points:

—The withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam is not an issue as far as the United States is concerned, although such a demand has been made by the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. This issue was thought to be the major stumbling block until Kissinger dispelled it.

—What is visibly at issue is whether North Vietnam would be able to infiltrate fresh troops into the South across the demilitarized zone following a cease-fire and after the United States had withdrawn its forces and halted its air support. While the draft proposal worked out last October prohibits infiltration into South Vietnam, this would be meaningless if Hanoi failed to recognize in principle the existence of two Vietnams.

If an agreement is reached between Washington and Hanoi that meets President Nixon's stated conditions and is considered just by the United States, Thieu will have no veto power over it. In other words, the United States would sign a bilateral agreement with North Vietnam, even if South Vietnam refused to sign.

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1972

In an editorial broadcast over Radio Hanoi on Sunday, North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper *Nhan Dan* declared:

ment itself. He said the point had been accepted two weeks previously by North Vietnam and later withdrawn.

Statement Sought
While he refused to discuss the substance of this issue, he also indicated several times that the United States sought at least a statement of principle from Hanoi that it would agree to live in peace with the South, tantamount to accepting two Vietnam states.

In the first official South Vietnamese reaction, Saigon radio said in a commentary Sunday night that as a result of Kissinger's public disclosures, world opinion was "compelled" to reach a conclusion that "all hopes for a rapid resolution of the war in Indochina are considered to have vanished, unless North Vietnam changes completely its attitude."

It termed Kissinger's earlier statement that peace was at hand "only a distant vision," and declared that evidence now shows that the United States and North Vietnam are in disagreement on technical and political questions and also questions of principle.

The demand by the Americans and their puppets that the demilitarized zone be reinstated and considered an international boundary is clearly a plot to turn the two parts of Vietnam into two separate countries."

North Vietnam took the position that the 1954 Geneva agreements stipulated that the military demarcation line along the 17th parallel dividing the North and South is only a provisional one and should not in any way be construed as a political or territorial boundary. It noted also that under the Geneva agreements Vietnam should have been reunified by 1956 but the South backed down on its promise to hold elections for that purpose.

Kissinger said a fundamental point remains on the agree-



APPOINTMENT EXPECTED

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be named as a presidential counsellor with Cabinet rank, it was announced. Outgoing GOP national chairman, Sen. Robert Dole, confirmed the expected appointment, which will leave Mrs. Armstrong as the highest-ranking woman in the second Nixon administration.

South Viets Extend Control
Near Fire Base Anne Area

Saigon (P) — South Vietnamese paratroopers, backed by air strikes and artillery, killed 151 enemy troops in two days of fighting as they extended their control around Fire Base Anne on the northern front, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

The command said it was the largest number killed since the recapture of Quang Tri city in September. Two government paratroopers were killed and 66 wounded in the fighting around Anne, the command reported.

North Vietnam said Communist-led forces in all of Indochina would step up the fighting unless the United States stops the war in Vietnam.

Warning Leveled
A broadcast from the official Vietnam News Agency said the government newspaper *Nhan Dan* leveled the warning in an editorial supporting a statement from the Viet Cong which accused the United States of intensifying the war and making arrogant demands at the Paris peace talks.

The *Nhan Dan* editorial said that "if the United States persists in its war of ag-

gression, the entire Vietnamese people . . . will resolutely step up their fight till complete victory is won."

The newspaper called on the United States to stop using President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam "as a mouthpiece to block all avenues to peace, and sign without further delay" the peace agreement announced in October.

The U.S. Command said 36 B-52s dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs on a North Vietnamese staging area about 30 miles southwest of Pleiku in the central highlands near the Cambodian border.

"These are the most active fronts in Vietnam," reported military spokesman Lt. Col. Do Viet. "The airborne are pushing out around Fire Base Anne and there have been numerous contacts with enemy troops southwest of Pleiku as they infiltrate from across the Cambodian border."

Fireights Reported
The Saigon command also reported a series of bloody fireights with North Vietnamese troops in highland country. Nearly 50 Communist-led soldiers were killed while

five government troops were killed and 13 wounded, according to the command.

Ground action elsewhere in Vietnam was reported light. The Saigon command reported 52 enemy attacks in the last 24 hours, 43 of them by artillery fire.

The U.S. Command reported five B-52 missions were flown against North Vietnam from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. Most were concentrated just above the western end of the demilitarized zone.

American fighter-bombers made 20 strikes against the North, but the command "had no significant bomb damage assessment" to report. The fighter bombers also flew 234 tactical missions in the South and pilots reported destroying several enemy bunkers and emplacements.

Monkeys Threatened

Rio de Janeiro (P) — Brazilian conservationists say Amazon monkeys are threatened with extinction by commercial hunters and by people who illegally export them for medical research, the AJB news agency reported.

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Nixon Pick For Pentagon Post Involved In Argentine Oil Deal Suit

Dallas (AP) — William P. Clements Jr., picked by President Nixon to be No. 2 man at the Pentagon, is a defendant in a civil suit charging conspiracy to hide millions in alleged profits from an Argentine oil deal.

The dispute includes an income tax fight and allegations that funds from a Clements company were used for bribery.

Repeated efforts to reach Clements for comment on the affair were unsuccessful.

Nomination of the 55-year-old Dallas oilman to be deputy secretary of defense was announced last Tuesday.

Virtually Unnoticed

Basically, the complicated and virtually unnoticed civil suit involves charges by an Argentine businessman that Clements, several business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas cheated him on commissions for his help in obtaining one of the largest oil-drilling contracts in history.

One of the more sensitive aspects of the suit is an allegation that high officials of the Argentine government were bribed in 1958 and 1959 in connection with the contract.

A jury rejected the contention Southeastern funds were used for bribery. But a federal appeals judge subsequently said there was evidence to support the contention.

1,000 Wells

The four-year contract to drill 1,000 wells helped propel Southeastern which Clements founded in 1947 from a relatively small wildcat outfit to a worldwide operation that last year grossed \$130 million.

Clements and members of his family invested \$310 of personal funds in the Argentine operation, court records show. The contract was so successful that within five years this in-

vestment was worth at least \$4.2 million to them.

Another key aspect of the case is that Southeastern, now known as Sedco, Inc., has acknowledged it destroyed many of its Argentine records in 1961 shortly after drilling was completed and the subsidiaries handling the operation dissolved.

Cannot Vouch

The accounting firm of Haskins & Sells has audited Dallas records of the Argentine operation, but says it cannot vouch for accuracy without the Argentine records.

Whether Southeastern may have violated the Argentine commercial code by destroying records may be an issue when the conspiracy and fraud phase of the six-year-old case comes to trial this spring. The case already has been through one trial and two appeals.

Legal sources say that under Argentine law a businessman is required to keep all records for 10 years after completion of a particular transaction.

Plaintiffs say also that without the full records it may be impossible to determine true profits.

Repeated References

Documents and transcripts in various federal courts in Dallas, Washington and New Orleans and at the Securities and Exchange Commission contain repeated references to deals between the Internal Revenue Service and Sedco and between the IRS and Clements and several of his associates in the Argentine operation.

For example a lawyer opposing Clements and Sedco made this unchallenged remark during a pietral conference in U.S. District Court at Dallas Feb. 5, 1968:

"If I understand correctly, the contention of the IRA at this time . . . was that the entire Southeastern of Panama



CLEMENTS . . . defendant in civil suit.

thousands of dollars in commissions

Stanley Krysa, a Justice Department tax lawyer in Washington whose name appears frequently on the court dockets in the civil suit, said he was unaware of any IRS claim, corporate or personal, against Sedco or any officers or directors now or in the past.

Only Interest

He said the government's only interest in the case is collecting money due from two American middlemen who helped set up the Argentine deal and, according to U.S. Tax Court testimony, later left the United States to avoid paying taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in commissions.

Here is the background of the civil suit according to court records:

In 1958, Clements agreed to pay a 20% commission on net profits to two men — Charles F. O'Neill, a Washington lawyer, and William N. Dillin, a Corpus Christi, Tex., oil operator — if they could obtain a contract to drill oil wells in Argentina.

Dillin and O'Neill told Clements they would split 50-50 with Antonio A. Diaz, a wealthy and influential Argentine businessman.

O'Neill and Dillin were the American middlemen. Diaz's task was to open doors for Southeastern into high Argentine government councils and help mount a publicity campaign that would soften a nationalistic fervor against foreign oil companies.

Not The Lowest

The first trial in February 1968 revolved around the preliminary issue of whether Dillin and O'Neill had sold parts of their interest, and assigned another portion to Diaz allegedly to pay bribes.

Correspondence among the three contains code names for high Argentine officials including that of Arturo Sabato then director of the government oil ministry.

This correspondence, in which oil wells are referred to as "frozen fish" and Sabato is called "Mr. Carter," is in the voluminous court file at Dallas, clipped together with a hand-written notation saying: "Did not go to jury."

Diaz broke even in the jury trial, winning a claim that one assignment of money to him as valid, while the jury said the other wasn't.

The validity of the assignments was tied to the

bribery issue which was sensitive because as the transcript of the 1968 trial shows Diaz was fearful of identifying men behind the code names who were still in the Argentine government.

Diaz denied any bribes were paid. He said code names were used to protect participants in behind-the-scenes negotiations and was normal corporate security.

Diaz asked to have newsmen barred while he gave the names. But Judge Leo Brewster noted none was present anyway.

Judge James P. Coleman of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans noted later that the issue was also sensitive because proof of bribery would have rendered assignments to Diaz void under Argentine law.

In the trial, the lower court judge barred some evidence as hearsay although nearly a third of the testimony was directed to the contention of bribery.

Judge Coleman upheld the ruling and the finding of the jury which in answers to a series of questions said it did not believe Diaz O'Neill and Dillin intended to use certain funds for bribes.

But, said Coleman "there was evidence to support the contention, had it been accepted by the jury."

In his written opinion, Coleman quotes extensively from testimony about a visit by Arturo Sabato to Southeastern's Dallas offices in 1963.

He includes comments in the transcript made by one of the attorneys out of the jury's hearing that Sabato visited Southeastern "for the purpose of determining if any money had been left here for him."

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Girls Wounded By Sitter After Refusing To Go To Bed

Warren, Mich. (UPI) — A 16-year-old babysitter accidentally shot two young girls with a 16-gauge shotgun when they refused to go to bed, police said Sunday.

The two girls, aged 5 and 7, received wounds in the stomach and legs when the pellets ricocheted off the floor. One remained hospitalized

Five-year-old Drain said

Police said the girls had gone to bed Saturday night before the arrival of the babysitter, a 16-year-old boy. They got up to watch television with him after their parents left.

"He told them to get in bed or he was going to shoot them," Warren Police Detective Joseph Drain said.

When they refused the boy went for the shotgun hanging on the wall in the family room, Drain said.

"Well, he took the gun down and cocked the hammer on it. At that point, after telling them to get back in bed, apparently he tried to put the hammer back down and in the

gun," Drain said.

The boy was in the custody of his parents pending further interrogation by police Monday.

The identities of the babysitter and girls were withheld.

Clement's lawyers in the civil suit were told of the interest of The Associated Press last Monday.

Told Of Interest

The three made repeated requests to Southeastern for full records of the Argentine deal. By this time, the government of Arturo Frondizi had been ousted, partly over the issue of foreign oil contracts.

Made Exception

The new government stopped payment on existing foreign contracts, according to court records, except to Southeastern which it continued to pay quietly because the original contract had been approved by the government bank. It was the only contract with such approval.

In a letter June 1, 1968, to a Washington lawyer representing Dillin and O'Neill, Southeastern general counsel Tom B. Rhodes said Southeastern was worried about where any "accounting

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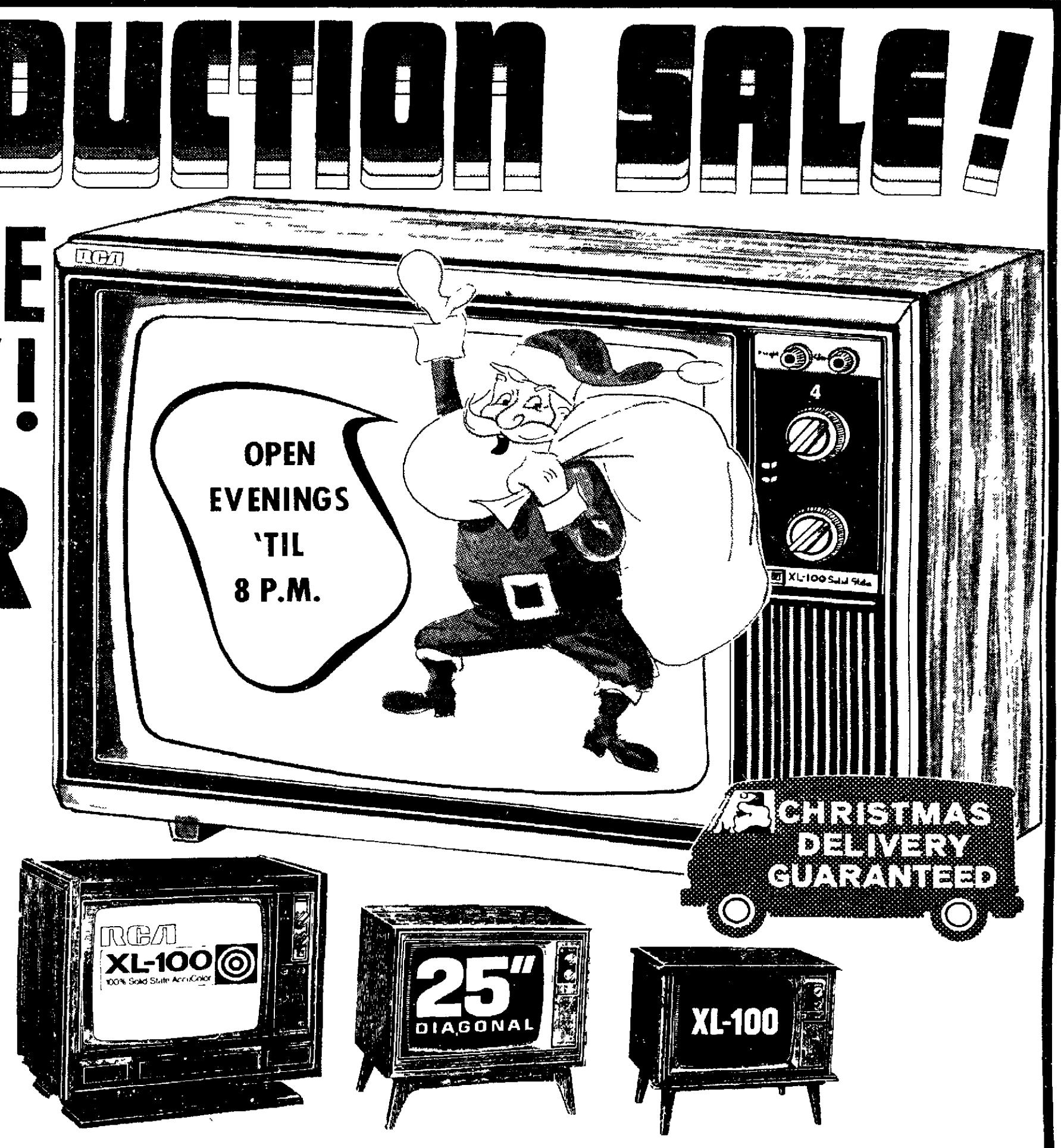
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By RUSSELL BAKER

(Note: Today's column is by humorist Russell Baker. Mr. Dobler's column will be resumed shortly.)

WASHINGTON — The White House announced today that President Nixon has accepted the resignation of Santa Claus. Reports that Claus's resignation had been picked up in a moment of presidential pique after the old man had refused Nixon's request for a new mountain for Christmas were "nonsense," according to White House publicists. So is the White House's statement that Claus "had long expressed a desire to leave public life and spend more time at home with his family."

It is no secret in Washington that Claus and Mrs. Claus have not been on speaking terms since 1969 when Claus made his annual round-the-world trip by Pan American instead of sleigh and carried on scandalously with two stewardesses over the Christmas punch bowl in the first-class lounge.

Claus's home, moreover, consists of a large number of sulky, underpaid elves who work under barbarous conditions in an unheated factory next to his house and 12 render Two years ago he required the legal services of Edward Bennett Williams to defend himself before the NLRB against charges of sweating elf labor in a cold shop.

So much for White House petes about Claus's yearning for private life. The facts behind his resignation are rather more interesting. In fact, the debate over Claus's resignation has pitted the President's political executioners against his image polishers.

The former take intense pride in their own ruthlessness. Among each other they compete with boasts calculated to show that one is more savage than the other in his loyalty to President Nixon. What is more natural than that one should say: "Why, I'd fire Santa Claus for the President!"

This offer had an attentive audience. The President had been sick and tired of Claus for some time. Privately, he has complained that Claus has consistently failed to speak out for the work ethic. The random handouts with which Claus has been associated have always been regarded within the administration as evidence of leftist economic tendencies.

It is likely that Claus would have gone the way of George Romney and Father Hesburgh long before now had the President's image advisers not insisted that he be kept until after the election.

The breaking point came the day after Thanksgiving when the President made a secret trip down from the mountain to meet with Claus. The President's mood was not improved by being forced to stand in line until his turn came to approach Claus on a gaudy throne.

Nor, we may imagine, was his temper brightened by listening to the attending mothers and fathers comment among themselves about what a lovable man Santa Claus was.

Certainly we know that when the President's turn came and he sat down on Claus's lap to have his picture taken, his reply to Claus's first question — "And what do you want me to bring you for Christmas, Mister President?" — was not, as alleged in certain news magazines, "a new mountain and a Washington Redskins football helmet."

Not at all. What the President said was, "You think you're more lovable than I am, don't you, Claus?"

Claus denied it but the more lovably he denied it, the more venomous the President became until, at length, he proposed a competition.

Claus would sit on his throne and the President would sit in his president's chair, and everybody would line up, and as the file went past everybody would have to decide whether to sit on Claus's lap or on the President's lap, and that way they could tell who was the more lovable.

Claus protested because he knew that all the people in the line would be oil kings, textile dukes, banking earls, electronics marquesses, aerospace barons and publishing baronets, and he was right. Every last person chose to bypass Claus's lap for the President's, and their Christmas wishes have been coming true ever since.

Claus will be on the street corner shaking a bell over an empty pot today. One would think he'd get out and get a job instead of waiting for a handout.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Time Might Come When Job Is Hobby

NEW YORK — The experts see it coming probably within 12 years — the 20-hour work week followed by five day "weekends" for pleasure and relaxation. Or if an employee so chooses he (she) may elect to work a split shift a half in the office and a half-year on vacation.

With the computer taking over much of big business's workload and with the women's movement zooming more females into the work force it appears that there simply will not be enough man hours to go around.

So the Age of Increasing Leisure is the only solution to avoid mass unemployment.

The movement toward such a laziness's dream world got underway officially this summer. Some firms here in the East began experimenting with a three-day work week in which employees put in longer days (up to 12½ hours) and had a four-day weekend. It was largely a successful venture, with companies reporting considerable economic advantages to keeping facilities going full steam-ahead for long, concentrated shifts, and then closing down costly operations for lengthy "weekends."

One of our neighbors who is senior vice president of one such business reports that the usual five day work week had to be reinstalled in the autumn however because the employees were largely unwilling to face commuting to and from work on the short winter days in darkness. And the didn't particularly relish four day weekends either with the probability of being home-bound because the weather is

too miserable to go out in only a few executives who happened also to be ski nuts wanted to continue the summer shift throughout the year.

This problem he predicted will eventually be worked out. The economic aspects will prevail over the sociological.

The Southern California Research Council studied the six-month vacation concept and declared that if the average American is willing to accept the same standard of living he enjoys today, it will be adopted in the business world. The council found it probable, however, that many — probably most — Americans will prefer to continue working the usual 11 months for additional income.

The old Puritan Work Ethic and the new materialism are strongly entrenched, still, in this nation's psyche.

But the four-day week is almost a certain prospect which is quickly becoming a reality. And while sociologists are beginning to worry about the inevitability of the New Leisure (it is sure to cause serious problems of physical and psychological adjustment), the travel industry is excited and delighted.

Patrick R. Sheridan president of Gray Line Sight Seeing Companies predicts that a majority of people will not be able to go with leisure time they will find sloth and television will be their ethic. Others with a more active ethic will be unemployable when not working, and still others will be depressed by the anxieties of planning their weekly leisure

'That Hand Always Seems To Be At Hand'



Floodplain Controversy Raised

The plight of a Lincoln couple whose new house fails to meet state floodplain zoning standards has brought to the surface the conflict between the city and the state over floodplain zoning regulations.

The Capitol Beach home in question was built this past summer and has been occupied since Sept. 1. It was brought to the attention of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission that the developers or the city never checked with the commission to see if the home met floodplain zoning standards. According to Al Mathews, the commission's floodplain administrator, the house isn't built to minimum standards and would have to be raised two feet to meet them. Although it's conceivable that the state could order the house moved, it is unlikely it will do so because of the hardship involved.

But the incident did allow Mathews to criticize the city on two counts for not consulting with the state before the house was built and for not adopting floodplain zoning regulations.

As to the first point, nothing in state law requires the city to notify the state when

the regulations are violated, but the city nevertheless makes it a practice to consult with the state to see that building permit applications fall within state regulations. There was an apparent slip-up this time and there should be closer cooperation if the state continues to administer floodplain zoning in Lincoln.

On the latter count, when the state floodplain zoning law was enacted, municipalities were given a year to pass comprehensive floodplain zoning ordinances. Lincoln failed to do so and thus the state preempted the field. Lincoln does have, however, a city council resolution prohibiting the extension of utilities (such as water, sewer and paving) into the floodplains and that philosophy has been incorporated into the land subdivision ordinance which regulates construction in such areas.

A municipality ought to be able to control flood plain zoning within its jurisdiction — if there is some uniformity of law throughout the state — and the existing act should probably be amended to allow it. Lincoln, after all, has had more experience in the zoning business than the state.

Scali To United Nations

President Nixon's well-known distrust of the news media, underlined again last week by Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska apparently is not all-encompassing.

In one of his more startling appointments, Nixon named special consultant John Scali, who advises the President on press matters, as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Former newsmen Scali replaces George Bush, who was switched but not promoted to Republican National Chairman.

Scali is not a household word but the fellow who toiled as a diplomatic correspondent for the ABC television network and before that worked for United Press International and the Associated Press is acquainted in diplomatic circles and has even been pressed into service during a tense international situation. Scali was the unofficial intermediary between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the 1963 Cuban missile crisis.

The appointment may tell something about the President's opinion of the United Nations or at least of its importance. Without at all downgrading Scali's capabilities, it can be said that he is a relative unknown — and he replaces an ambassador who just recently won his spurs for meritorious service in America's behalf in the United Nations. Bush by almost everyone's estimation was a respected force within the worldwide organization.

Nixon's regard for the United Nations is not much higher than his level of trusting most newsmen, however.

It is hoped that Scali, by dint of his knowledge of diplomatic affairs and old friendships as well as ability, will as they say grow in the job.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Swing-Man In The Quai

PARIS — Maurice Schumann, present tenant of the Quai D'Orsay by nature an optimist is also one of the most energetic of France's foreign ministers. He seems to see this country as a kind of swing-man initiating ideas or diplomatic contacts between disputing parties around the world. He certainly has no illusions that this old nation remains a superpower but obviously doesn't feel it therefore condemned to intellectual or political stagnation.

Hence he views evidences of growing friendship between West and East as a logical development of France's own Ostpolitik, which was started by President de Gaulle long before Willy Brandt was a German chancellor.

He wants to follow up on Brandt's recent electoral triumph by starting negotiations to recognize East Germany as soon as the treaty between the two Germanys is signed. Brandt's victory makes it obvious there is no need to await ratification — now a foregone conclusion — and delay in recognizing might fester further divisions among Western allies.

The Russians French diplomacy argues don't want

West Germany as their exclusive or privileged partner in Europe. Therefore they in view President Pompidou on a non-official visit to Brezhnev next month. Brezhnev it is pointed out chose France as the first non-communist land with which to exchange state visits and when leaving suggested that further working conversations be held.

Scali first discussed the forthcoming Pommery trip in New York with Gronya last September.

France thinks the Kremlin is just as eager to dispel any idea that the two superpowers are trying to divide the world into spheres of influence as Nixon on his part has made clear, and as Secretary of State Rogers emphasized to the NATO foreign ministers this month.

As the Indo-Chinese war inches toward an end, France is also not reluctant to claim a share in helping the negotiations. Since Schumann saw Nixon in the White House Sept. 29, he has personally remained in contact with the main parties.

Schumann has seen Kissinger on the subject five times since September — twice in Washington and three times in

ON TARGET



More ending than beginnings?

Maybe it only seems that way as we rush toward the conclusion of 1972. A week from today is Christmas (take note, late shopper), and two weeks from this moment is 1973.

In the week that was, the USA concluded its program of manned missions to the moon. Not, it seems, in order to devote more of our resources to long-neglected social programs. More, it seems, because we have lost a sense of adventure and are more inclined to devote more of our resources to our billfolds.

Goodbye moon, hello com-

In the week that was, the Democratic Party may have concluded its experiment as a people's party. The key word is "may."

Goodbye Westwood; hello Strauss; Goodbye Utah; hello Texas. Goodbye McGovern; hello Connally.

No fair to judge Robert Strauss in advance of his chairmanship. He should be given time to perform first.

But the portents are clear back to the establishment, to Texas oil money back to a national party posture acceptable to John Connally and George Meany and James Eastland.

In the week that was, Life died. The magazine, that is, not the process.

Goodbye photo journalism hello television picture.

Alert news magazines and newspapers will attempt to fill part of the gap with more extensive and imaginative use of photos. But there will be a lasting void for the reader. I enjoyed a long, studied look at a great photograph on the

JACK ANDERSON

When Murder Is Forgotten

WASHINGTON — In all the hoopla about the million-dollar sacking of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last month the Indians' legitimate cries for help have been largely drowned out.

The Broken Treaties Papers, taken by the ton from the building and made available to us by the Indians' tell of land deals, water grabs and appalling neglect by the federal government.

But the small stories found in the documents are often more poignant than the big scandals. Document after document touches on the same theme: the daily struggle by the Indians for dignity, for equal treatment as Americans.

There's a confidential murder report for example from BIA investigator Peter Three Stars. It is written in staid, police-blotter language, but near the end the emotion finally breaks through.

Tensely, Peter Three Stars describes the brutal murder of two old Indian women last June on the Wisconsin reservation of the Lac du Flambeau Chippewas. "On June 13, two elderly, local tribal members were severely beaten," begins the report.

But what was "really bothering the crew" they said, was the condition of the ship. They cited such failings as generators that don't load properly, noisy reduction gears, metal slivers in the oil strainer, faulty evaporators and bad pumps. The ship was unfit to leave the pier, they complained.

But what was "really bothering the crew" they said, was the condition of the ship. They cited such failings as generators that don't load properly, noisy reduction gears, metal slivers in the oil strainer, faulty evaporators and bad pumps. The ship was unfit to leave the pier, they said.

Footnote To bring the case up to date my associate Les Whitten, contacted tribal chairman William Wildcat at his Chippewa headquarters.

Finally the state came down, and we gave them our clues and they have a suspect," he said. "We got almost no help from the local people. It took us four months to get the wheels moving."

Ten seamen from the Navy cargo ship Francis Marion sent a signed complaint to Navy chief Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

"We feel it's about time someone wrote about the conditions and harassment on board," they wrote. They griped about little things like haircut standards. "You almost have to go bald," they complained.

But what was "really bothering the crew" they said, was the condition of the ship. They cited such failings as generators that don't load properly, noisy reduction gears, metal slivers in the oil strainer, faulty evaporators and bad pumps. The ship was unfit to leave the pier, they said.

Not until we heard about it and began asking questions, however, did the Navy belatedly respond. Next day, a long letter was rushed off to the seamen conceding much of their criticism was justified.

President Nixon entered into direct negotiations with the South Vietnamese after the U.S. embassy in Saigon reported that President Thieu had lost confidence in Henry Kissinger. He complained that the draft submitted by the North Vietnamese in negotiating a cease-fire agreement objected to the Indians' trying to get into account the complexities of the Vietnam war.

President Nixon's 26-year-old nephew Donald A. Nixon has made the front pages despite patient efforts by the White House to keep him out of trouble. He has turned up as a personal aide in the Bahamas to financier Robert Vesco, who has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of attempting to divert \$224 million in mutual funds to his personal use.

"What else can the tribe do to get action toward resolving the two murders?" he pleads. "Until overt action is

Bobby didn't get everything he hoped for, but he was given one crack at Notre Dame before he hangs 'em up.

Henry got a coupon of round-trip tickets to Paris (all expenses paid), and Billy got to keep his job at the State Department whatever it is that he does.

Jimmy gets to enter the second half of his term next month with a certificate of guaranteed popularity with the electorate.

Richie and Willie have had their socks filled with honors, and Pitty hasn't had to turn back a single bowl ticket order request for a change.

Wooly found an election day gift in the returns from Omaha and Carlie was blessed early with a bride.

Ya better let Claus know what you want quick. He's been passing out the goodies a little early this year.

There are still some trains and jeeps, and plenty of Barbies and furry animals.

But if you want a cabinet post or a conference championship, sorry. They're all gone. He's fresh out of Senate seats. No more tickets to the moon. Not a single presidency undelivered.

But there are lots of balloons left. Ask for one. They're more fun, anyway.

Finishing up.

—This Roy Ash guy is likely to try to turn the government into a profit-making organization.

—What the university needs of course, is an Arts and Sciences chancellor and an Engineering chancellor and a Teachers College chancellor and a Business Administration chancellor and a

—Don't you wish Johnny Majors would finally find a job?

"We feel it's about time someone wrote about the conditions and harassment on board," they wrote. They griped about little things like haircut standards. "You almost have to go bald," they complained.

But what was "really bothering the crew" they said, was the condition of the ship. They cited such failings as generators that don't load properly, noisy reduction gears, metal slivers in the oil strainer, faulty evaporators and bad pumps. The ship

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Los Angeles mayor Sam Yorty tells me he is familiar with astrology because, some years ago, he attended lectures on the subject given by philosopher Manly Palmer Hall. "I don't know whether I accept everything," says the mayor, "but do feel that astrology is stimulating and fun." Mayor Yorty was born under the zodiac sign of Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have numerous interests. However, this is a good time to develop one. You are willing to wait to nurture concepts, to permit them to grow. One at a distance can aid your lines of communication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Money situation is spotlighted. Mate, partner may be careless with assets. Know it and insist on proper precautions. Gain confidence from family support. Deal with Libra. If diplomatic, you get your way.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20) What appears to be opportunity in times No one really can fool you now, but you can do a pretty good job of it yourself. Stress self-reliance. Perceive motives. Define desires. Face situation as it exists.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Practical matters dominate. Capricorn person of yours bears out experience. Be receptive. Dependents may have unusual requests. Be strong enough to say "no." Secret message could be on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Romantic interests are reaffirmed. Need full creative release also is indicated. You finish one phase of activity and prepare for a new one. Look to future instead of dwelling about past. Aries person is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent individuality. Permit your own desires to set the light of day. Means refuse to be available. You have doubts. You can emerge if you do insist. One who tries to instill doubt does not have your interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home duty problems are inescapable. Temporary change of plans, especially where travel is concerned. Reach beyond what appears to be potential. Utilize creative drive. Longing for an Aquarian may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Welcome chance for social activity. Renew contacts, strengthen friendships. None cares for you will prove it. What appears a financial setback is merely a delay. Act accordingly. Avoid panic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take it easy. Don't attempt to force issues. Mafinna aura of glamour, mystery. Be discreet. Patience, keen, odd. A long nose for trouble now, but also. Accent is on legal loophole. Be sure you are protected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Message could be muddled. Check calls, mail. Relate to who's absent mind may be involved. Gemini, Virgo person, future, money, money. Libra approach is best—speak softly, but be firm. Others are in position to keep promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be sure you are in position to keep promises. Don't depend on well-meaning friends. Take cash and int. cred., go. Means, obtain security. Promises, note of fine but there must be something of substance behind them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can make your mark. Leadership of your own command. Now is time to further ambitions. Show that you are dedicated, capable of handling challenging assignments. Your own style, personality will please.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a reformer, a leader, a progressive, a person for those with problems. You draw to you those who seek aid. This has been a month of tests, but you will be happier if you have greater freedom. If a slight, you could find a right person.

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Getting close to Christmas and cold as a well digger's memories. When I got up in the morning, there was a skrim of ice on Snug Harbor. The seagulls were walking on it.

A scatter with all floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors will not hold heat.

I built a fire in the fireplace. It smoked up the room so that we were all teary eyed.

"Are you sure the damper is open?" cried the children wiping their weeping eyes.

Well, I had forgotten that. I got a poker end in the lever that opens and closes the thing. But for the life of me could not remember which way was open. Up or down?

I tried it both ways. The fire still smoked.

I said, "Open all the doors and windows."

The moppets cried: "Let's put on our overcoats. We'll all freeze to death while father builds the fire."

I said: "What about cooperation instead of criticism?"

Science has done a lot about balding. But the scientists lose hair as fast as the stupid fellows.

There is not much a man can do when his hair drops out for a breather and never catches its breath.

Females do not get bald. Yet they do dreadful things to their hair.

Rinses and sets. Streaks and backcombing. Hours under the dryer.

You would think such torture would make their hair fall like cut hay. But no. It grows lusly. Clogs combs and hair brushes. Stops up drains. Gets on blue suits.

"I must have got it on in the elevator," he said.

The Chinese proverb says: "Of 10 bald men, nine are deceitful and the 10th is stupid."

Nobody knows why the Chinese say this. Maybe to be

inscrutable. Everybody says the Chinese are inscrutable and they may just say this to live up to the image.

A scientific bloke looking into bald men says it "implies intelligence and a rise from the lower orders." Then he puts on a clincher: "Gorillas are not bald."

Gorillas are not bald. But they aren't pretty either.

Once I was a Boy Scout. I was not so smart but had plenty of hair and could make a fire that didn't smoke.

I finally got our fire going so that it only smoked a little.

"We can't breathe and our

eyes are watery," cried the moppets.

I said: "Get down on the floor. The air is better there."

Lively times around the scatter. And the cold, cold scatter. And the cold, cold wind came blowing through.

Such constant polishing you'd think would have worn the hair off them. But not so. It grew and grew. Maybe a cat's tongue is the secret ingredient.

When they lose their wavy locks, men turn to jewelry. They spend \$200 million per annum on cufflinks and such.

This must be true for I hadn't a cufflink when I was a Boy Scout. Today I count 12 pair in my drawer.

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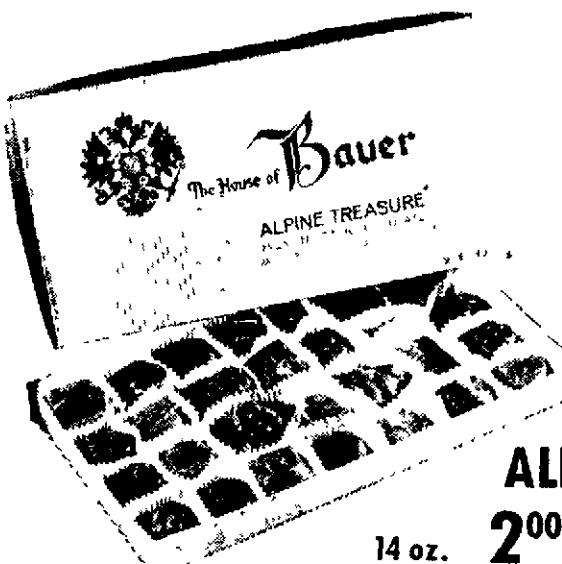
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New Mine Union Head Visits Fatal West Virginia Blast Site

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Lincoln Star 7

Itmann, W. Va. (UPI) — Newly elected United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller conferred with local miners Sunday and charged that accumulation of methane gas was responsible for the explosion that killed five miners and critically burned three others at a coal mine here.

Miller, who flew from Washington to personally direct union safety men in their investigation, said company officials informed him that the blast did not occur at the "face" or work site, but in a passageway leading back to the main entry.

"They were on their way out," Miller said. "I think it will be explainable. That's what I'm down here for. There's no way someone can be absolved of liability for a methane ignition, apparently 1,400 feet from the face."

An inspection team, which included West Virginia Mines Director John Ashcraft,

Consolidation Coal Co. officials, and UMW local 9690 safety committee members, visited the explosion site Sunday. Consolidation operates the mine, known as Itmann Coal Co. No. 3.

One member of the committee said an electrical spark from a trolley-wire passenger car may have ignited methane gas as the eight-man crew traveled to the surface after completing work.

"Evidently the man-car set off," Dennis Burlison of the union local's safety committee told Miller before entering the mine.

The blast occurred shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday some 6,500 to 7,000 feet inside the rambling drift mine in a windswept valley 80 miles southeast of Charleston. The mine employs 270 men and reported only one fatality during 1971, when nearly half a million tons were taken from a

45-inch seam of high grade coal.

This was the second explosion in a year in a West Virginia mine run by Consolidation, the largest coal producer in the state.

State police at the mine portal Saturday night said rescue teams found a 5% methane gas atmosphere in the mine, high for the mine, but this could not be confirmed by company officials. Methane is explosive in concentrations of 5 to 15%.

Peter P. Feretti, a Consolidation vice president, confirmed Sunday that the mine was classified as "gaseous."

Meantime Mrs. Jerry Billings whose husband — a coal miner only three months — was burned, said: "It's expected for every coal miner, you have to look at it that way."

Mrs. Billings, expecting her first child, added after seeing her 20-year-old husband briefly at a hospital, "You can't dread it all your life or it'll drive you crazy."

J. D. Akers, a miner himself at another operation, lost two brothers in the blast at Itmann Coal Co. No. 3.

"Larry had been in there

about seven years and Lacy about three months," he said.

"Why do they do it? Just like me I guess, stupid."

These men called to the outside at 20 minutes to four to report they were leaving," Feretti said. "They also made a report that everything was all right. The night shift crew that was to change with them waited and waited until after 4. Then they went in to see."

The second crew "got to within about 2,200 feet" of the new work area before noticing there was no ventilation and that the "air was still," Feretti said.

Meantime Mrs. Jerry Billings whose husband — a coal miner only three months — was burned, said: "It's expected for every coal miner, you have to look at it that way."

Mrs. Billings, expecting her first child, added after seeing her 20-year-old husband briefly at a hospital, "You can't dread it all your life or it'll drive you crazy."

J. D. Akers, a miner himself at another operation, lost two brothers in the blast at Itmann Coal Co. No. 3.

"Larry had been in there

Teddy D. McMillion, 35, Lester, Bill K. Hatfield, 44, New Richmond, David R. Meadow Jr., 26, of Sprague, and brothers Lacy N. Akers, 28, Princeton, and Larry B. Akers, 24, Covell.

Last July 22, nine men died in a fire at Consolidation's Blacksville No. 1 mine on the state's northern border with Pennsylvania. In that incident a piece of machinery being moved from one part of the mine to another struck an

electrical wire setting off an explosion.

Four years ago on Nov. 20, 1968, an explosion at Consolidation's Farmington No. 9 mine entombed 78 men underground.

The safety record of the mine here could not immediately be determined, but it was not included in a listing last September by the U.S. Bureau of Mines as one of the nation's most gaseous operations.

Census Bureau Trims Population Projections

Washington (UPI) — The Census Bureau issued new projections Sunday indicating that the U.S. population by the year 2000 will be far lower than forecast earlier. And it saw a chance the nation could reach zero population growth before 2050.

The bureau said that its old projections of population growth have become unrealistically high because of recent dramatic declines in birth rates and birth expectations.

It noted that in the first half of 1972 the total fertility rate was 2.1 births per woman of child-bearing age.

At this rate, assuming no increases in population through immigration, population in the United States would eventually reach zero growth, were it not for immigration of about 400,000 a year.

Extension Agent Resigns Position In Lincoln County

North Platte (UPI) — Gene W. Campbell, Lincoln County extension agent since May 1972 has resigned to accept a position with a chemical concern.

Campbell said he would be a district sales representative with the company for a 12-county northwest Kansas area, headquartered in Colby, Kan.

Cave Churches

Adana, Turkey (UPI) — The museum director in this southern Turkish city reported discovery of two cave churches he said may have been used by early Christians.

Don't panic. There's one sure way to get your gift there by Christmas.

Just order from your FTD Florist by 5 p.m., Friday, December 22.

Christmas is getting close, but there's still one way your gifts will get there on time: through your FTD® Florist.

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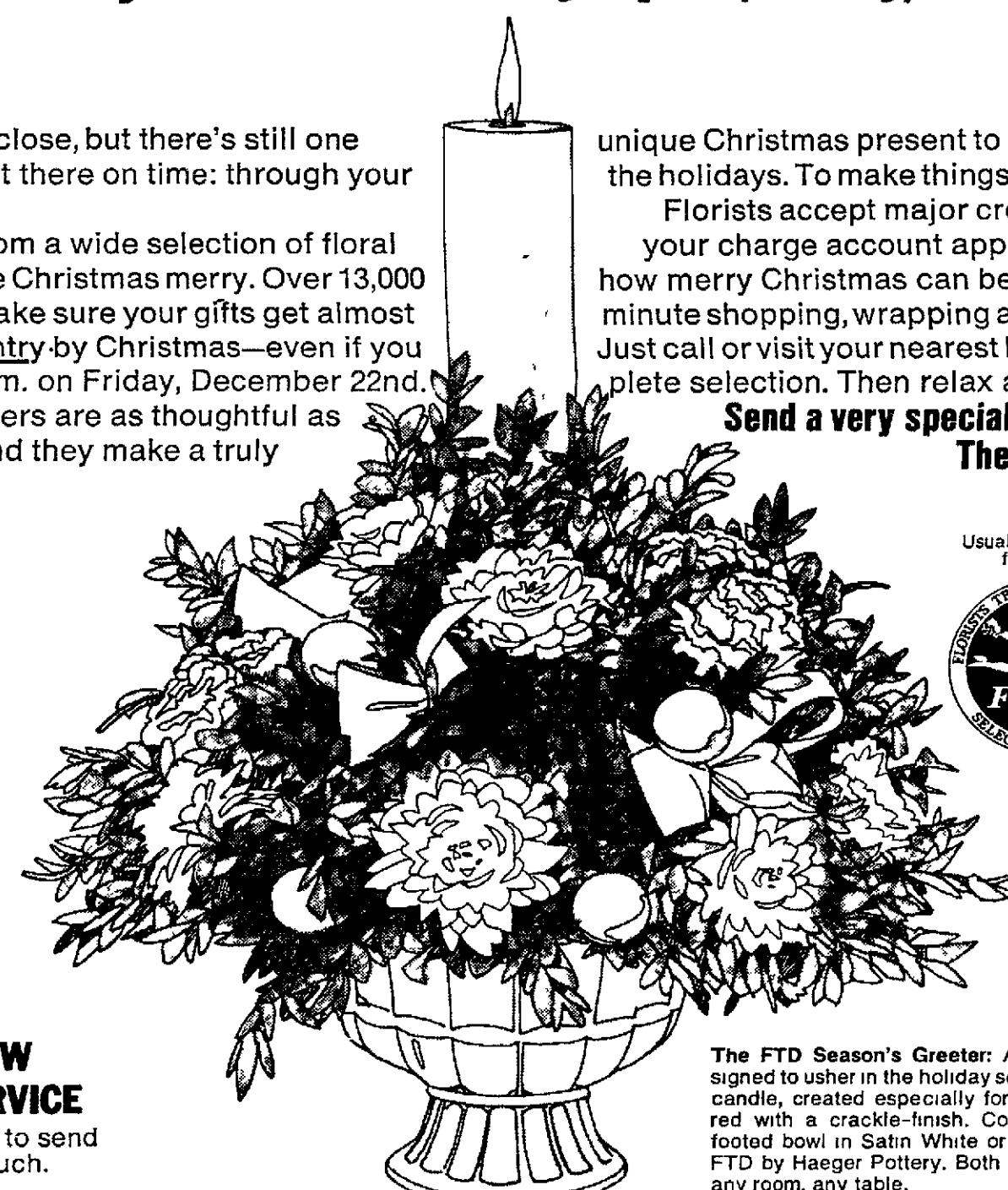
FTD gifts with flowers are as thoughtful as they are beautiful. And they make a truly

unique Christmas present to be enjoyed all through the holidays. To make things even easier, most FTD Florists accept major credit cards, or welcome

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The FTD Season's Greeter: A special FTD arrangement designed to usher in the holiday season. With a large, pine-scented candle, created especially for FTD by Colonial Candle, bright red with a crackle-finish. Container is an elegantly crafted, footed bowl in Satin White or Green, designed exclusively for FTD by Haeger Pottery. Both add a cheerful, holiday touch to any room, any table.

FTD FLORISTS' NEW EXTRA TOUCH™ SERVICE

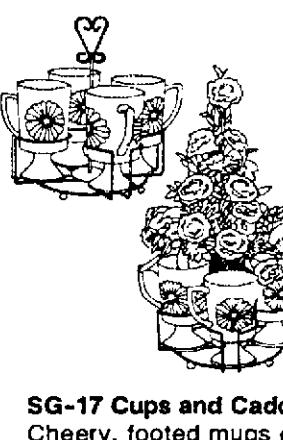
Six more beautiful ways to send flowers plus an Extra Touch.



SG-14 Cup and Saucer. Delicately shaped cup and saucer of English bone china. A real beauty. Certain to be noticed in your collection.



SG-15 Pitcher and Bowl. Genuine pottery, richly designed to capture the warm touch and tradition of the Old-World. An elegant addition to any home.



SG-17 Cups and Caddy. Cheery, footed mugs can be beautifully displayed on a functional, see-through caddy. Has graceful handle for no-spill service.



SG-20 Sugar Scuttle. Shining scoop to match. Scuttle boasts a raised floral pattern in heavy, tarnish-resistant antimony silver. An FTD exclusive!



SG-22 Crystal Compote. Elegantly styled with antimony-silver base. Topped with genuine, hand-polished crystal bowl. Brilliantly detailed.



SG-26 Watering Pitcher. Bright and happy. Hand-painted in Italy especially for you. Can be filled with fresh flowers, or with a green and growing plant.

First Edition The NEBRASKA Plate by Chateau, Inc.

Only 300 plates for the entire state. This beautiful plate depicting the picturesque Mitchell Pass on the Oregon Trail near Scottsbluff is finished in blue on a white background with the words "Nebraska" and "1972" in gold. Each plate is individually numbered and comes with a certification of authenticity. Struck in Denmark this limited edition will become increasingly valuable. A delightful gift or keepsake.

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Poll: Lack Of Faith In Quality Of Goods Increases Support For Nader

By LOUIS HARRIS

A sizable 56% of the American people agree with the statement that "the quality of most things I buy has become worse" compared with standards 10 years ago. These results indicate that the upsurge of consumerism in the country which crested in the sixties continues unabated.

As a direct result of this continued lack of confidence in the quality of goods and services people buy, support for consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader also has risen. Back in 1971, 53% of the public felt that Nader, "did more good than harm," but in late 1972 the number supporting Nader rose to 60%.

Here is the trend of public thinking about Nader and his activities:

—By a massive 80-7%, the public agrees with the statement that "it is good to have critics like Nader to keep industry on its toes." Back in 1971, the division who agreed with that claim was 69-3%.

—By 65-18%, nearly a 4-to-1 margin, the American people agree with the statement "there never would have been strict federal safety regulations for cars if Nader had not crusaded for auto safety." Last year, the margin who credited Nader with being a prime mover in achieving added auto safety was 52-15%.

—By 56-15%, the recent publication by Nader's group of the records of every member of Congress and assessments of their effectiveness has met with public approval.

—On a long-standing claim of Nader's — that "the average consumer should have a voice in top corporate decisions" — the public sides with the Nader position by 52-28%. In 1971, the division



1'surge
Continues

agreeing with Nader on this score was 46-17%.

However, if the number who agree with basic Nader positions has risen, so have some of the criticisms of the consumer advocate's stands and tactics:

—By 46-30%, a plurality of the public agrees with the criticism that "Nader gives a one-sided picture of what American industry does, leaving out many good things industry does." This result represents a rather sharp increase in the complaint about Nader's fairness, for in 1971, a narrow 30-29% rejected that view.

—Another growing negative about Nader is the charge that "he and his people make a lot of charges which are not really proven," up from 17% to 31% since 1971. However, a larger 36% this year deny that Nader and his followers do not document their indictments.

The view that "Nader's efforts are just part of the way-out and unfair protests of young people against the establishment" is roundly denied by a substantial 61-14%. Back in 1971, the margin who did not believe this criticism was 57-6%.

—By 63-11%, the public also rejects the criticism that "Nader is a troublemaker who is against the free enterprise system." In 1971, the public also denied the charge by 59-5%.

More Aware

Basically, the trend of thinking about Ralph Nader and the consumer efforts by him and his followers is that the number of Americans aware of their activity has increased, with the effect that support for the general idea of "having critics who keep industry on its toes" is rising substantially. However, there are also increased demands that the Nader reports give industry credit where it has performed well, and not simply point up business deficiencies.

Backing for Nader's efforts is strongest among the best educated, highest income, most affluent sectors of the public. Significantly, union members along with business executives and managers, also show higher-than-average support for consumerist activities. A nationwide cross section of 1,504 households was asked between Nov. 21 and 22:

"Do you feel that in his attacks on American industry,

consumer advocate Ralph Nader has done more good than harm or more harm than good?"

EVALUATION OF NADER		More Good	More Harm	Than Harm	Not Sure
Nationwide		40%	16%	24%	20%
By Education		45%	19%	35%	27%
High school or less	34%	17%	27%	30%	26%
College	72%	14%	14%	14%	27%
By Income		45%	17%	38%	28%
Under \$5,000	58%	17%	25%	37%	26%
\$5,000-9,999	60%	17%	25%	37%	26%
\$10,000 and over	70%	14%	14%	14%	27%
By Occupation		71%	15%	14%	24%
Executive/Manager	63%	18%	19%	14%	27%

Part of the key to the essentially positive reception from the public to Nader's activities is the high degree of suspicion that still exists in people's minds about most advertising to which they are exposed. No more than 11% of the public agree with the statement that "most advertising claims are generally accurate," while a much higher

86% feel they are "exaggerated." This result confirms a recent Harris Survey finding that out of 16 key areas of institutional leadership, advertising executives are held in the lowest regard, respected "a great deal" by no more than 12% of the general public.

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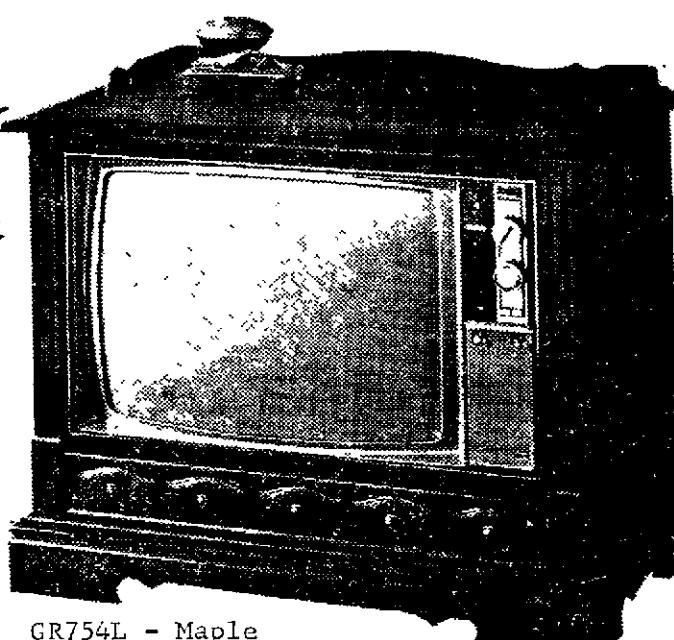
It's color
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Treat your family to the RCA gifts that please all year long!

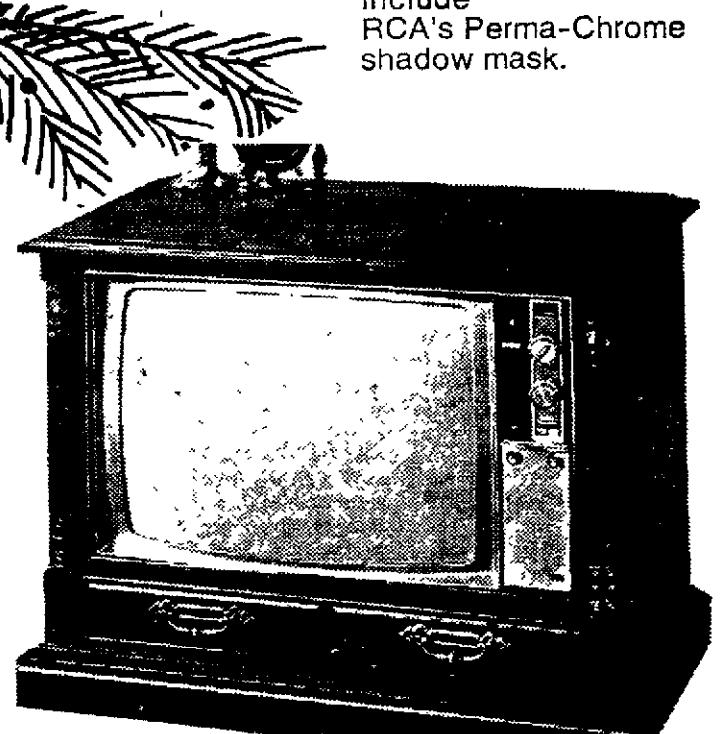
Black matrix design
means bright
color pictures, even
in daylight.



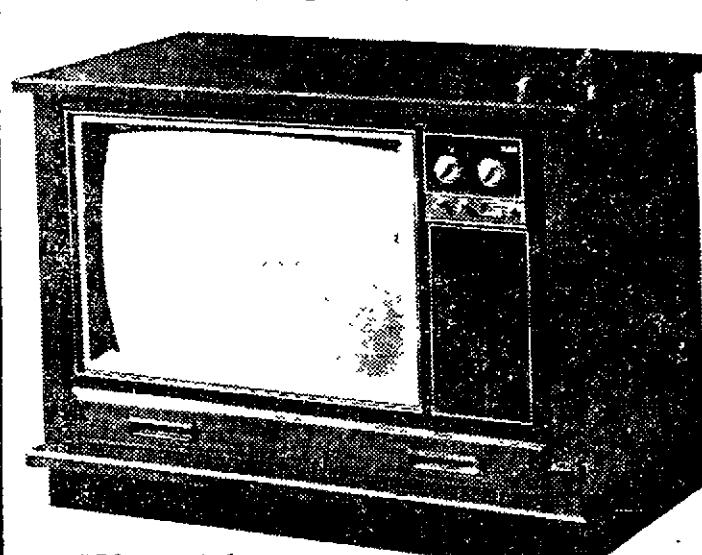
GR750W - Walnut
RCA Color TV



GR754L - Maple
ANY OF THE ABOVE FINE FURNITURE STYLES PRICED UNDER \$650.00



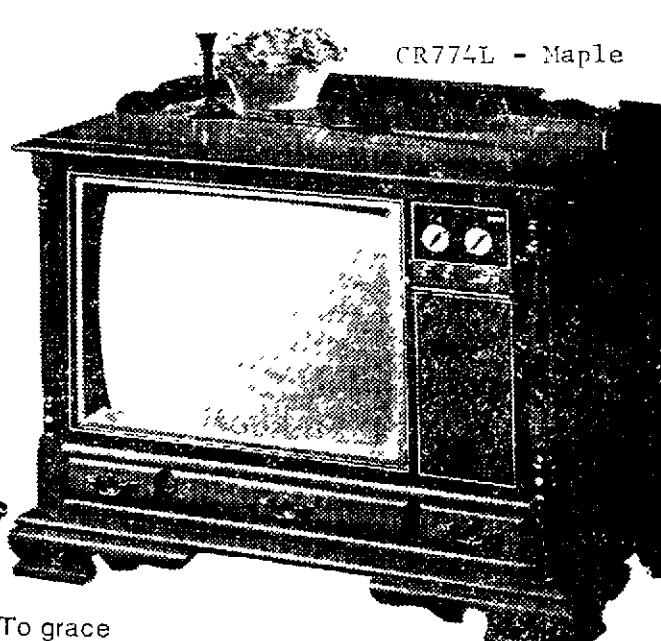
GR758 - Pecan or Oak
swivel casters



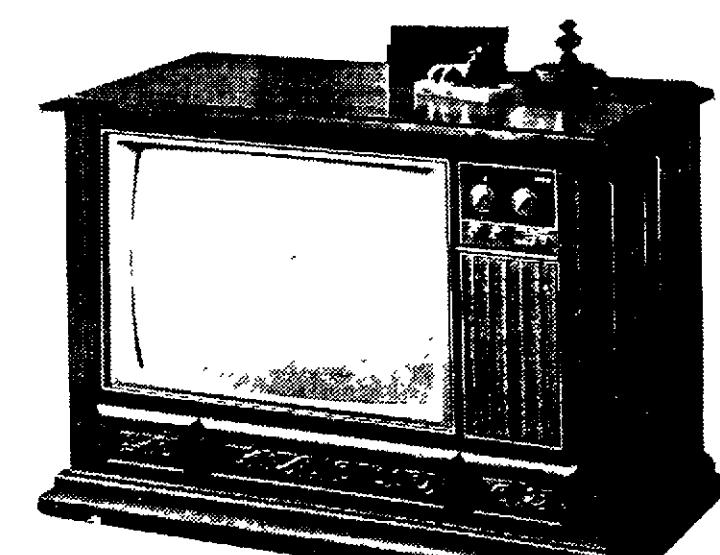
25" DIAGONAL PICTURE
RCA XL-100
100% Solid State

25" DIAGONAL PICTURE

ANY OF THE BELOW FINE FURNITURE STYLES PRICED UNDER \$675.00



CR774L - Maple

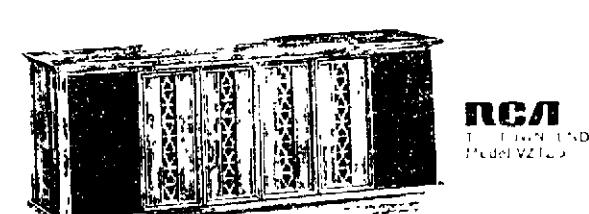


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AccuCircuit" modules simplify service.

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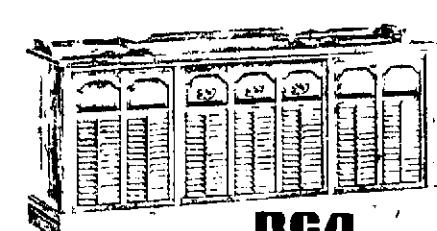
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- BEATRICE Daubendiek TV
- BLUE HILL Hoffman TV
- CERESCO Ernie's Store
- CRETE Wanek's
- DAVENPORT Leroy's TV
- DAVID CITY Hain's TV
- DESHLER Gamble's of Deshler
- FAIRBURY Flower's TV
- FIRTH Paul's TV
- FRIEND Worden TV
- GENEVA Fulton Gamble Store
- FAIRBURY Gretna Hardware
- FIRTH Paul's TV
- FRIEND Worden TV
- GENEVA Fulton Gamble Store
- FAIRBURY Gretna Hardware
- HASTINGS Roger's Inc. Radio Electronics
- OTOE Staack Radio & TV
- RED CLOUD Keith's TV & Appl.
- SEWARD House of Davison
- STROMSBURG Moore Lumber Co.
- SUTTON Lavern's TV
- TECUMSEH Campbell's Furn. & Appl.
- WAHOO Coast to Coast Store
- WILBER Jerry's TV & Radio
- WYMORE Wymore Electronics
- YORK Paul's TV



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Middle-Of-The-Roader Is Endorsed By Peron

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Lincoln Star 9

Buenos Aires (AP) — Juan D. Peron has left Argentina again, wandering in self-imposed exile, minus much of his aura as a legendary leader.

Peron flew to Paraguay last week after disappointing thousands of followers with his decision not to be a presidential candidate in the March 11 elections.

The 77-year-old populist leader is flying to Lima, Peru, on Monday. He'll spend

Christmas at his Madrid home, then might visit Romania and mainland China before returning to Argentina in January or February for the election campaign.

From abroad, away from the pressures of Argentine politics and the divisions in his own movement, Peron endorsed a middle-of-the-roader as the presidential nominee of his Justicialist party, the largest in Argentina. The candidate is

Dr. Hector Campora, a dentist, who has been Peron's closest adviser in recent months. Campora was a congressman and ambassador while Peron was president from 1946 to 1955.

Peron's "historic resignation" — as some called his decision not to run — came Thursday in the final hour of the ex-president's 28-day "return to Argentina" after 17 years in exile. The resignation and the subsequent announce-

ment early Saturday of Campora's candidacy were particularly disappointing to the Peronist youth organization and other radical Peronist sectors. They had hoped that Peron would be swept into the presidency next March to lead a "profound revolution."

On Saturday night terrorists blew up part of a modern international tourist hotel in Parana where a meeting of provincial public works ministers was being held. Four

employees of the hotel were reported injured, one of them critically.

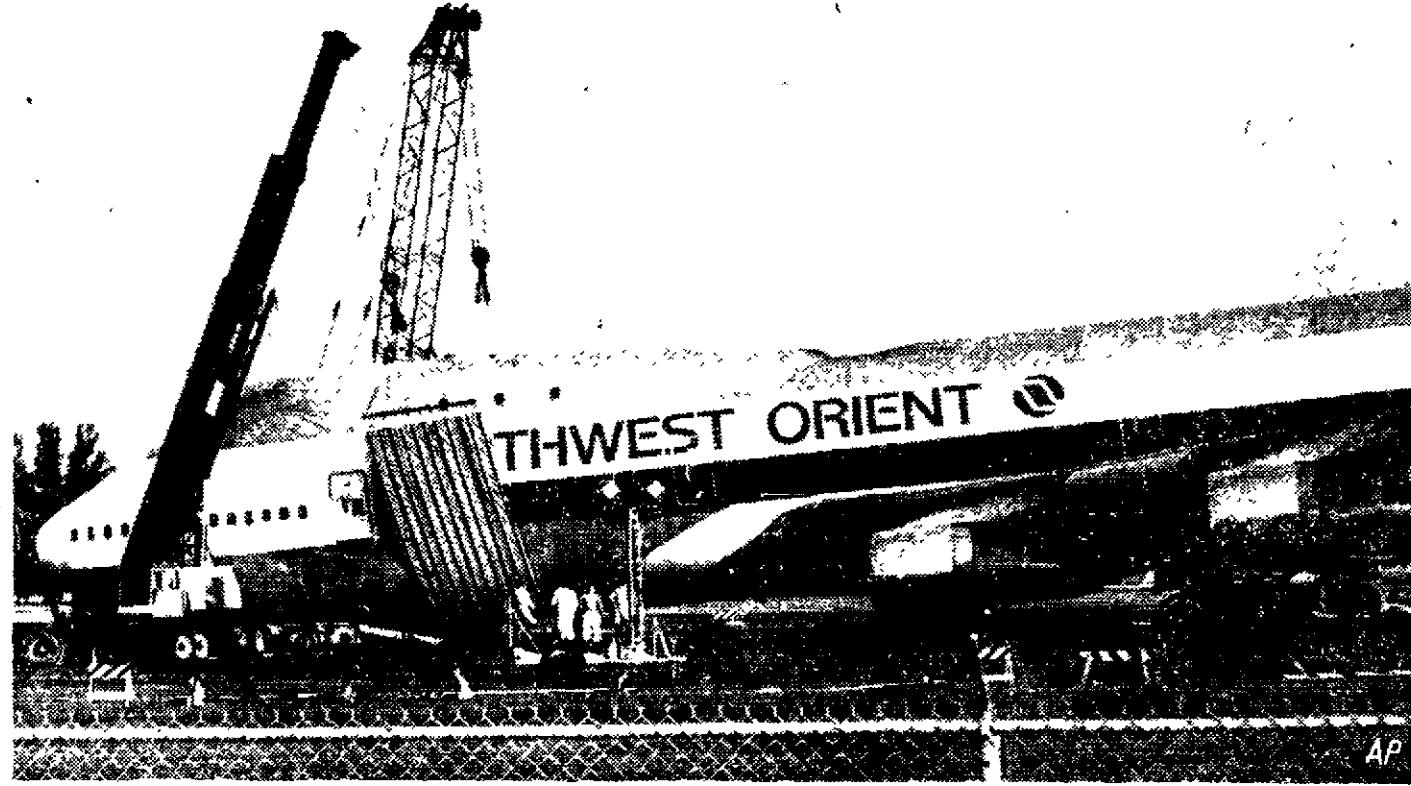
The explosion was believed to be the beginning of a new guerrilla campaign after the one-month pause that accompanied Peron's visit to Argentina.

The conservative military junta which rules Argentina placed an "irrevocable ban" on Peron's candidacy. And the aging leader, in the final hour of his stay here, acknowledged that he would not defy the ban. Nor did he criticize the arrest order issued for Rodolfo Galimberti, Marxist president of the Peronist youth organization. Galimberti is accused of inciting to violence. He had urged Peronists to arm themselves for public demonstrations in Peron's behalf.

Peron kept away from the public and discouraged demonstrations.

The decision not to seek the presidency again ended a major chapter in Peron's complicated career. During his years in exile, Peron hinted that he would eventually return to lead another government.

Nevertheless, in his new role of moderate elder statesman, Peron remains a powerful influence on Argentine politics. He is still the idol of the urban and rural poor who remember the "Peronist years" when they were the beneficiaries of social reform laws, frequent salary increases, and a nationwide welfare program administered personally by Peron and his late wife, Eva.



SLING . . . between two cranes will lift damaged 747 onto flatbed truck.

AP

Sling Rigged Between 2 Cranes To Lift Nose Of Crippled 747 Jet

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Workmen rigged a huge sling between two cranes Sunday to lift the nose of a crippled Northwest Orient 747 jetliner out of the mud at the end of a Miami International Airport runway.

The 380-ton jumbo jet slid off the runway Friday during an emergency landing in a rainstorm after a flock of seagulls was sucked into two of its engines on takeoff.

Officials said the jet, with 149 passengers and 11 crew members aboard, slid 200 feet past the end of the strip when its engines failed to reverse properly.

The nose gear on the jet collapsed when it struck the foundation of a demolished building, dropping the front

end of the aircraft into the mud. Four passengers were slightly injured when they slid down escape chutes.

Workmen Saturday constructed a gravel road to the jet. They then ran a huge sling under the nose of the jet and lifted it onto a flat-bed trailer with two cranes.

Airport officials said the crippled aircraft would be towed to a work area.

A spokesman for Boeing, which makes the 747, said it was not unusual for birds to strike a plane but "it is relatively unusual for them to be ingested into the engines."

7,000 Homes Are Destroyed By Conflagration

Rangoon Burma (AP) — A huge fire swept the coastal town of Mergui, killing five firemen and destroying more than 7,000 homes, according to reports reaching Rangoon Sunday.

Forty thousand people were made homeless and schools and government offices were razed in the fire which started in the kitchen of a house Saturday.

The conflagration raged for 15 hours in a strong sea breeze. Mergui is 500 miles southeast of Rangoon.

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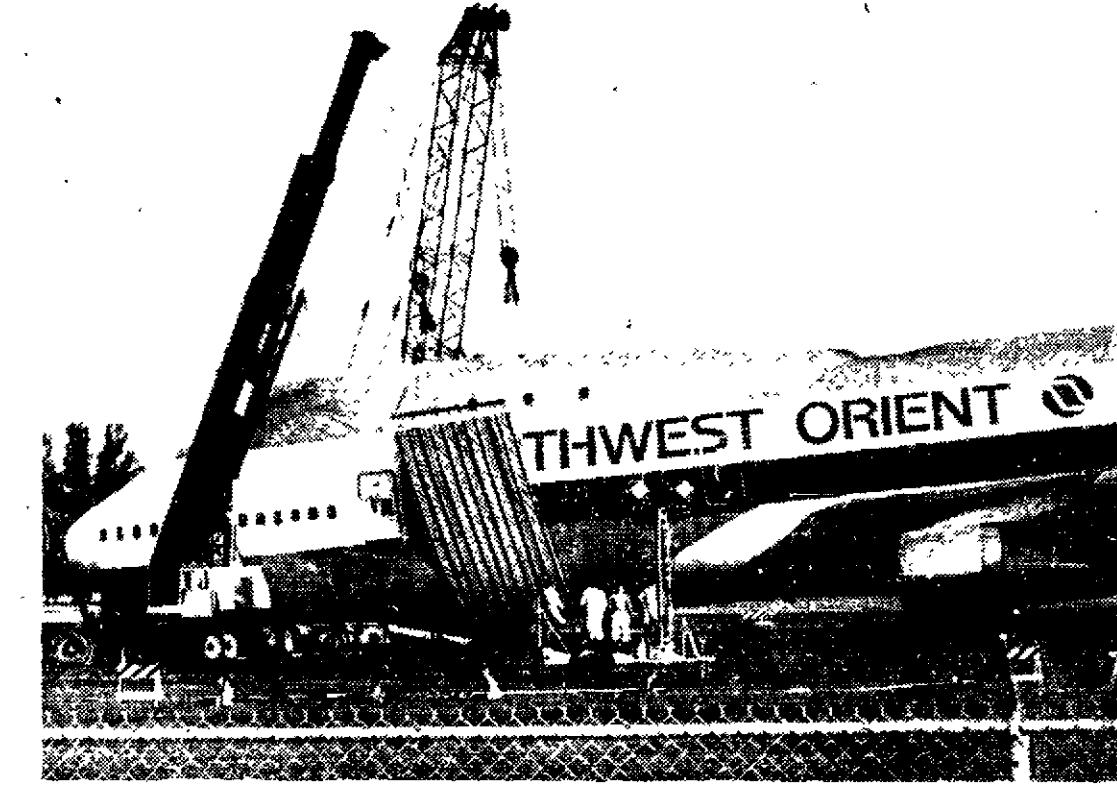
What was the best gift you ever received? Most likely it was something that someone considered carefully before giving it to you. After all, the best gifts are usually the ones that the most thought was put into... not necessarily the most money. When you put careful thought into selecting gifts this Christmas you should also think about a more convenient way to pay for them. We'd like to suggest that you shop with your BankAmericard.



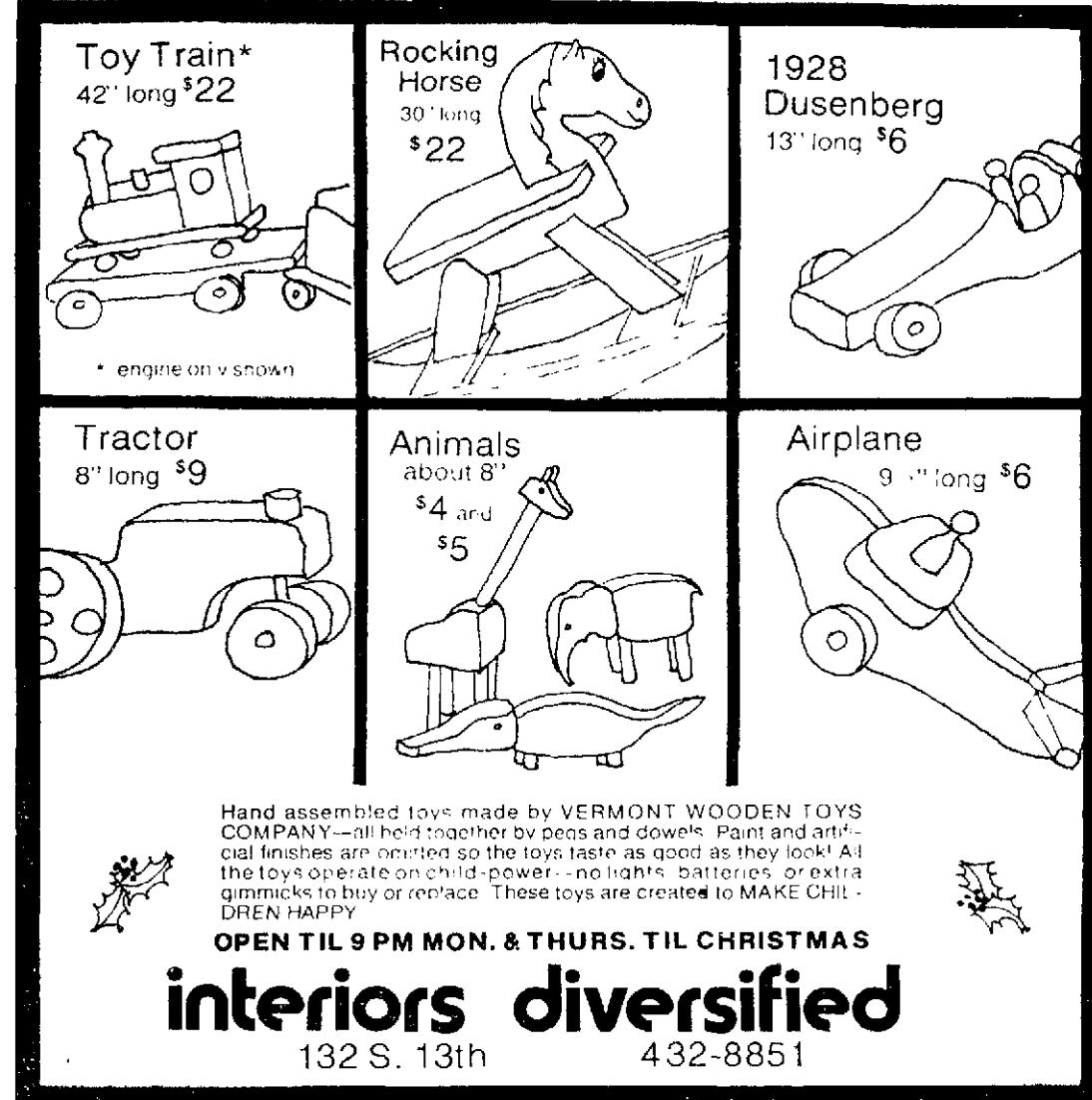
Think of it as money.

It's welcomed by stores everywhere so you can be sure to find the gifts for the people you've thought so carefully about. It can help save money at pre-holiday sales. And, help you solve a last-minute gift problem. You'll have receipts for every purchase, and the option of convenient monthly payments. If you're not already carrying a BankAmericard, visit us soon for an application... and our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

BankAmericard Service Center
8th Floor, First National Bank Building
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Hand assembled toys made by VERNON WOODEN TOYS COMPANY—all held together by pegs and dowels. Paint and artificial finishes are omitted so the toys taste as good as they look! All the toys operate on child-power—no lights, batteries, or extra gimmicks to buy or replace. These toys are created to MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY

OPEN TIL 9 PM MON. & THURS. TIL CHRISTMAS

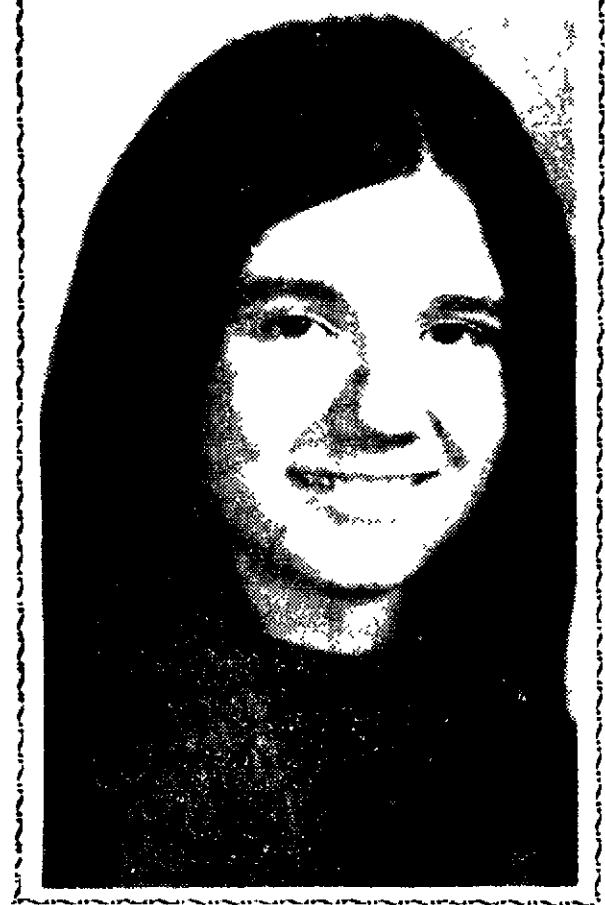
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JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451



Madam Chairman



MISS MELODY SCHUSTER
Of interest to University of Nebraska campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Schuster of Highland, Ind., of the engagement of their daughter, Melody Kim, to Daniel Peyton Hord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hord of Central City.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Schuster is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in journalism and where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Mr. Hord is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Holiday Programs

It was a festive occasion on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, when the Phi Mu Mother's Club sponsored its annual mother-daughter luncheon being the highlight of the year.

Special guests at the annual event were Mrs. Roger Rhodes, president of the sorority's Lincoln Alumnae Association; Mrs. Dean Petersen, president of the corporation board; as well as other alumnae of Phi Mu.

The mother's club, of which Mrs. Tom Mocroft of Waverly serves as president, meets two times each year, with the



MISS REBECCA BROWN

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brown make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jo, to Philip Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Wilson.

The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Brown is caring as a clerk at New Hampshire Insurance Group in Lincoln.

Mr. Wilson is caring at the Hy-Gain Electronics Co. in Lincoln.

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
PEO, Chapter AI, Christmas party, cookie exchange, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gene Edwards, 721 Hazelwood Dr.; Chapter BR, dessert, 1 o'clock, Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th St.
Lincoln Woman's Club, Life Division, Christmas tea, 1:15 o'clock, Club House.
Milder Manor, Christmas Party, 2:30 o'clock, Milder Manor.

EVENING
PEO, Chapter GJ, Christmas cookie exchange, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Blanke, 2221 No. 56th St.



Ham Anns Provide Varied Programs

Everyone seeks entertainment of one sort or another, whether it is simply spending a quiet evening at home enjoying programs on the television, listening to the stereo, or going out to attend a play, concert or movie.

Even many organizations — large or small, civic or social — are often faced with finding program entertainment for meetings or annual banquets. That is where the Lincoln Community Playhouse Ham Anns come in. The Ham Anns, the latest addition to the LCP's many performing groups and an outgrowth of the Playhouse Guild, offers just that type of program service.

Organized a mere four months ago, the group already has performed many times in the area and has booked several performances well into 1973. Their varied repertoire includes the production and direction of short plays and skits, dramatic readings and poetry, music presentations and book reviews.

According to Mrs. Mark Muffley, co-chairman of the

group along with Mrs. Dale Pierce, the membership, as well as the popularity of Ham Anns is growing in leaps and bounds. Mrs. Muffley stated that everytime the group appears, a member of the audience approaches one of the Ham Anns, expressing a wish to perform with them — thus another name is added to the growing list.

Another function of Ham Anns is Clown Alley, which will soon be in full operation. Men and women in Clown Alley have been instructed in clown make-up and the art of clowning, and they are also registered members of Clowns of America, a national clown organization.

The directors of the Ham Anns' often-request plays include Mrs. Roger Dickeson, chairman, Mrs. Steve Ives, Henry Walling, Dale Williamson, Roger Hendrickson, Mrs. Muffley, Miss Jean Sanders, Mrs. Lawrence Enerson, Mrs. Jack Andrews and Miss Linda White.

The group often performs or directs original skits, many of

which are written by its members. The most recent is "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa," under the direction of Mrs. Imes, which was performed by kindergarten through sixth grade students of Morley Elementary School. The students presented the play at Morley School, Rousseau Elementary School, the Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Mrs. Imes was assisted in make-up by Mrs. Muffley, Mrs. Frank Witters was in charge of props and Mrs. Larry Zieler arranged the costumes. Pictured above from left to right, making their debut in "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa" at the Morley School media center — and obviously enjoying it — are Kurstin Hammelmann, Squeaknibble Mouse; Peggy Fisher, Mommie Mouse; Roger Shahani, Mr. Clock; Philip Hayman, Tete the Cat; Ray Shahani, Santa Claus; Jeff Ruggs, Sniffwhiskers; Shelley Schmieding, Velvet Paws; and Robbie Shahani, Tripalong.

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CRAFT-WOOD

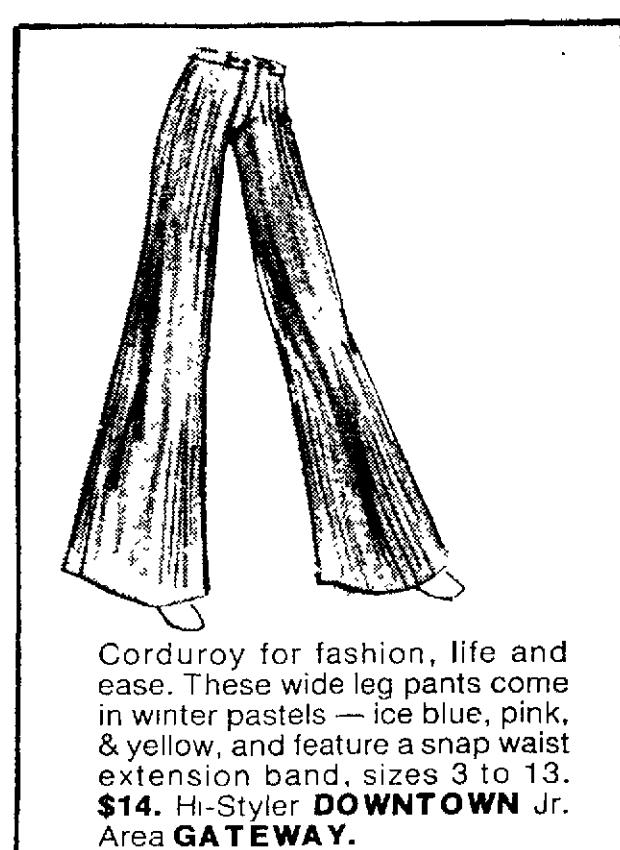
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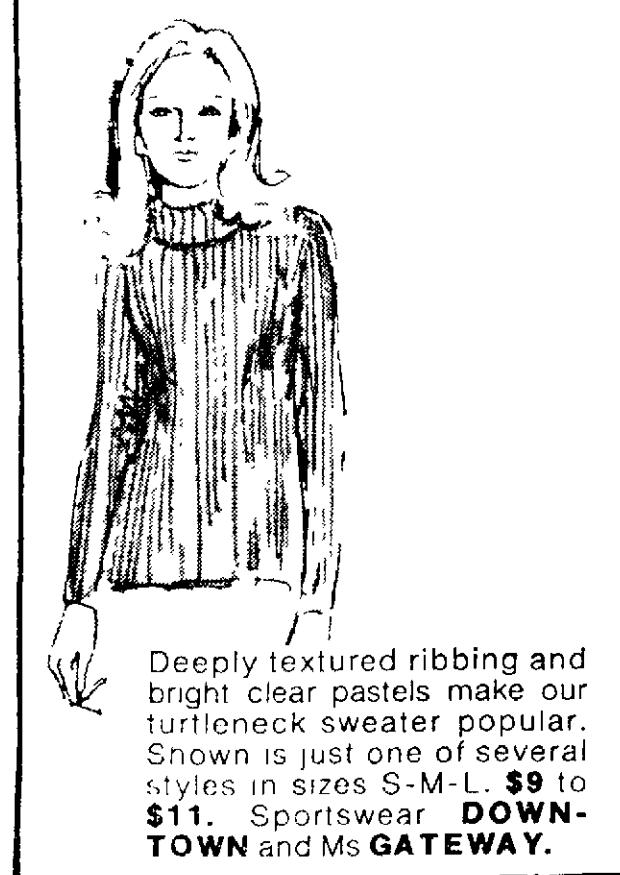
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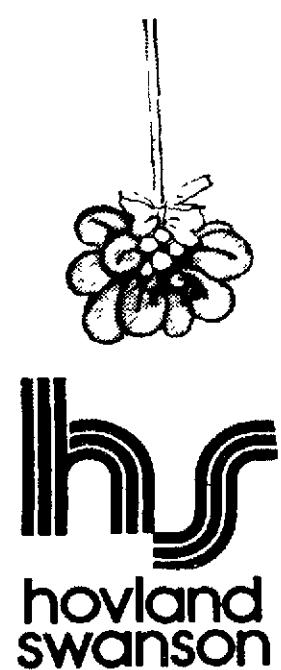
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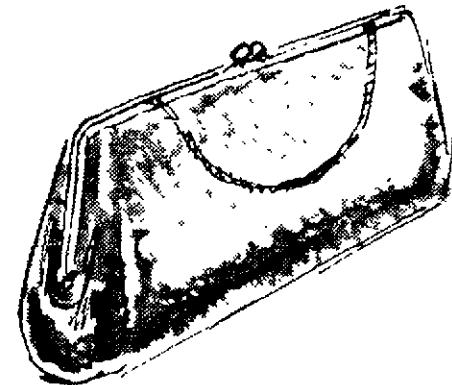
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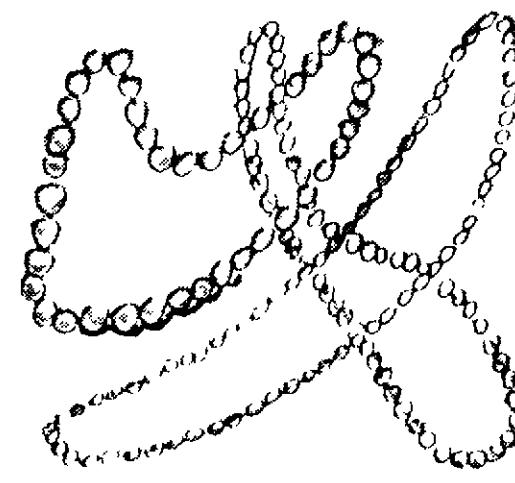
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Dressy evening clutches made in a miracle fiber — mylar. No tarnishing, no scratching, wipes clean, lightweight. Comes in gold or silver metallic, \$8. Accessories DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



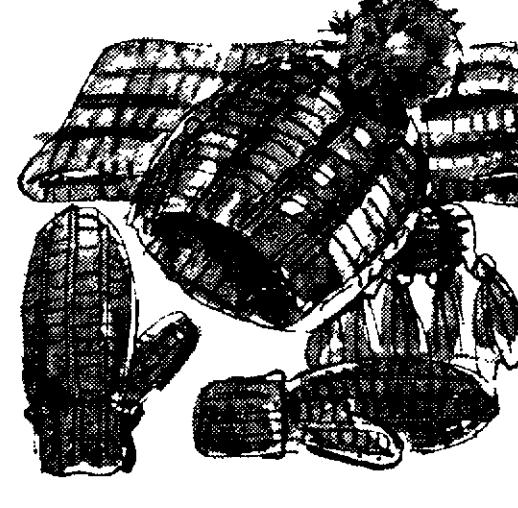
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Stuff a little girl's stocking with this just-like-Mommy's comb, brush and mirror set. Sure to bring smiles 2.50. Children's World DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



Hide from the snow under knitted essentials. Pert scarf and hat set \$7, mittens \$2. 100% acrylic in navy, red, white or flax. Hi-Style Jr. Area GATEWAY.



Four favorite Hummel pictures on one music box. Lift the lid and watch the delicate mechanism through the glass top. Fascinates children and adults. Assorted tunes \$5. Gift Shop DOWNTOWN and Jr. Area GATEWAY.

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 PM

Ellen Feather Is December Bride

and Mrs. John H. Feather of Bridgeport, to William A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ward, was solemnized at the Piedmont Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder James Melanson read the lines of the service.

The bride chose Mrs. Ray Swick to be her honor attendant, and Mrs. Bruce Bottsford of Roca, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Alan Gillaspie, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Marlys May of Upton, Wyo., and Miss Esther Feather of Keene, Tex., served as bridesmaids.

Timothy Ward attended his brother as best man, and the corps of groomsmen included Craig Loos, Larry Thompson, Mylo Busing and Steve Markle. Kenneth Feather of Tekamah, and Alan Gillaspie seated the guests.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of white velvet designed in the Empire mode. The fitted bodice was accented with vertical bands of Venice lace, and the lace was repeated to trim the wedding band collar and the cuffs of the long, Bishop sleeves. Beneath the raised waistline, the skirt was softly gathered. Her floor-length mantilla was edged with lace, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and gypsophila.

Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. Ward and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

The bride is a student at Union College where she majors in education. Mr. Ward is a student at the University of Nebraska.

At a 7 o'clock ceremony which took place on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, the marriage of Miss Ellen N. Feather, daughter of Mr.

Abby: age alone does not bring maturity

DEAR ABBY: Recently there has been a lot of publicity about a romance between two celebrities—the woman being quite a bit older than the man. What a switch! Hooray for the man who publicly stated that he prefers "mature" women.

For years, women have watched older men go for young girls, and now along comes a handsome, talented young man who isn't ashamed to let the world know that he prefers a "mature" woman. What a boost that has been to the morale of the middle-aged woman.

Thank you, Abby!

A MATURE WOMAN: Mature men always have preferred

mature women. But maturity doesn't automatically come with age alone. I say, "hooray for both of them!"

DEAR ABBY: I can no longer remain silent. Mothers who read their children's diaries deserve what they get.

As a child, I kept a diary, and I'm sure my mother would have turned white had she read it. Perhaps my mother was unusual, but I know she never touched my diary, because I always left it a certain way so I could tell if it had been opened, and it never had.

Abby, I was a very romantic child, and my fantasies were positively wild! I recorded "experiences" in my diary that took place only in my imagination. For example: "I must be careful not to call Mr. Smith 'Pete' in front of my parents because they are very friendly with him and his wife. I wonder what my folks would say if they knew that I speak out every night to tell him secretly" (I was all of 14 years old, and poor Mr. Smith never gave me more than a fatherly pat on the head, but I had a mad crush on him).

I also wrote, (at 15), "I think I am pregnant. The doctor says he isn't sure, but I think he's wrong. If I am, I'll have to run away because I wouldn't know who the father is.... I've had so many lovers."

Now that I am married and

have children of my own, I'd never dare to read their diaries. I haven't the courage!

Thanks for letting me say this.

GOOD MEMORY: And thanks for a good letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOOSECREEK, TEXAS: You are indeed a "goose"—and unless you make different ar-

rangements with regard to that joint checking account, you will wind up old and tired with a goose egg.

Problems Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

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SCANTY
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SPECIAL

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Bridge:

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 9 8 7 6
♦ A 9
♦ A Q 8
♦ A 7 4 3

WEST
♦ K Q J
—
♦ K J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 5

EAST
♦ A 5 2
♦ Q 8 6 2
♦ 7 6 2
♦ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♦ 10 4 3
♦ K J 10 7 5 4
♦ 5 4
♦ 8

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 3 ♦ Dble 4 ♦
Dble Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass Dble

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and Australia during the 1968 World Bridge Olympiad.

At the first table, with Australia North-South, the Italian East-West pair got to five diamonds doubled and South led his singleton club. North won with the ace and returned a club, which South ruffed, and North later scored two trump tricks to put declarer down three and score 500 points for Australia.

At the second table, with Italy now North-South, the bidding went:

East South West North
Pass 3 ♦ Dble 4 ♦
Dble Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass Dble

West led the king of clubs and Forquet, playing with Garozzo, had to find a way of avoiding a trump loser on top of the three spades he had to lose. This he proceeded to do — despite East's four trumps to the queen — by winning the club with the ace and commencing a trump-shortening process by ruffing a club at trick two.

Forquet then led a heart to the ace, returned the nine from dummy, which held, and ruffed another club. Next he played a diamond to the queen, the finesse succeeding.

and cashed the ace of diamonds before ruffing dummy's last club.

By this time Forquet had

won the first eight tricks and

was left with the 10-4-3 of

spades and K-J of trumps. He

exited with a spade and could not be stopped from scoring two more trump tricks, so the outcome was that Italy scored 590 points and showed an unresounding but clear profit of 90 points on the deal.

The marriage of Miss Sue E. Schlichtemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Schlichtemeyer of Murray to Ronald E. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Sorensen, was solemnized at a 3 o'clock ceremony which took place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the Community Church in Bennett. The Rev. George Roquet officiated.

Miss Lori Schlichtemeyer of Murray served her sister as the maid of honor, and Mrs. Wayne Andersen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Miss Cindy Axtson of Sioux City, Iowa, were bridesmaids and bridesmaid.

Mick Pierce attended Mr. Sorensen as best man, and the groomsmen were Jack Handa and Dick Hahn. Don Schlichtemeyer and Ken Green seated the guests.

The bride appeared in a gown of antique satin designed in the Empire mode. The high neckline was trimmed with Alencon lace, and the taut bodice was completed with long, fitted sleeves. Beneath the raised waistline, the flared skirt featured a narrow ruffle which encircled the hem beneath a wide band of lace. Her lace-edged mantilla extended to Colliion length, and she carried a cascade of roses, carnations and chrysanthemums.

PIANOS and ORGANS

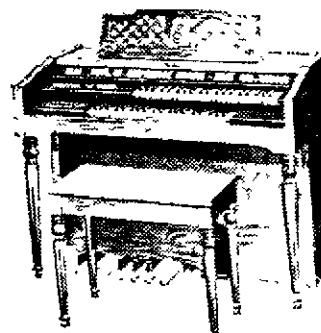
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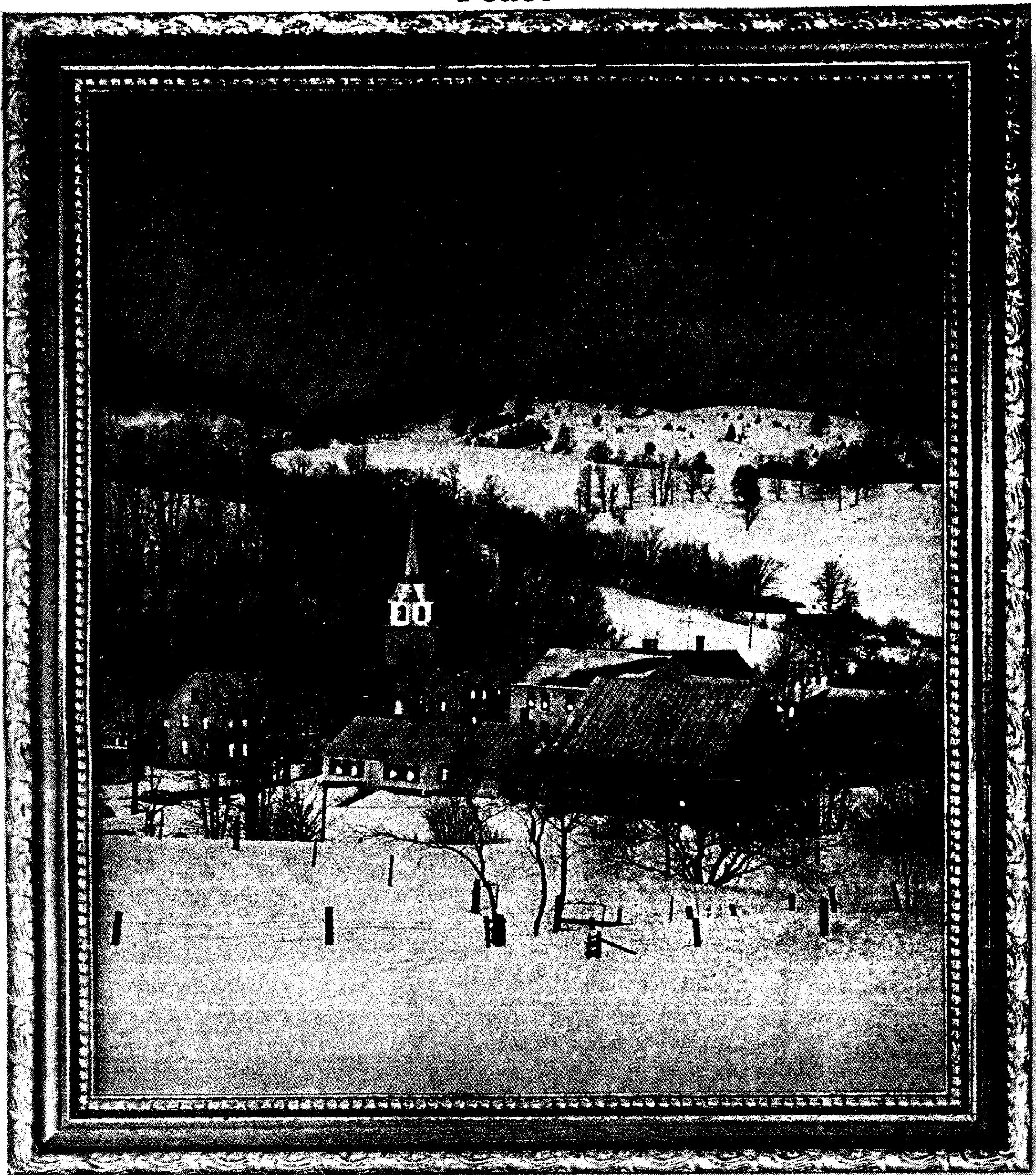
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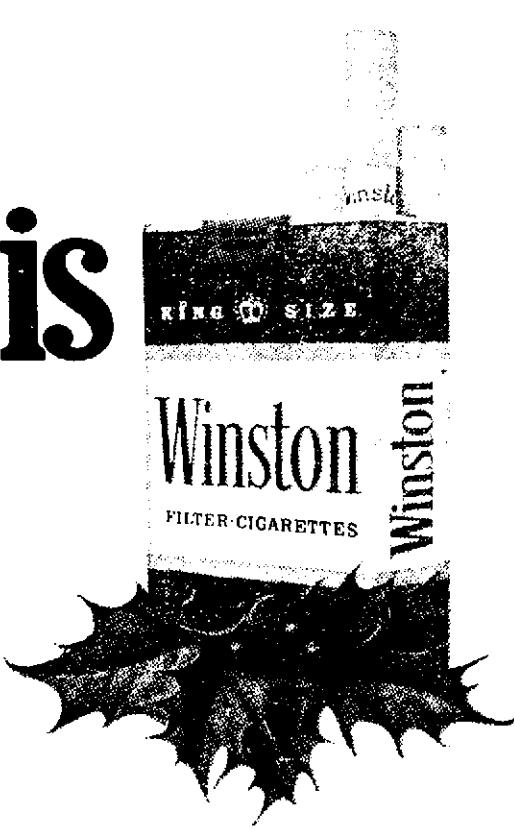


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State's Poultry Industry Is Undergoing Changes

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

"In spite of all you hear to the contrary, Nebraska has a viable and growing poultry industry," says Dr. Earl Gleeves, extension poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Glenn Froning, newly appointed chairman of the NU poultry department, and his staff acknowledged that great changes have taken place in the industry and are striving to gear up the department to meet the challenges.

One key research area is seeking to improve egg shell quality. Mechanized hen houses apparently are hard on eggs, cracking the shells resulting in large losses and poor quality.

Handling Methods Studied

In addition to seeking ways to produce eggs with stronger shells, department personnel are studying egg handling methods to see if the answer to the problem lies there.

"We find that many produce people should throw away their old egg cases long before they do," Froning said. "Those battered cases don't provide the kind of support that eggs need."

"We also have discovered that machines that gather and pack eggs are often out of adjustment creating conditions that lead to cracking or breaking eggs."

"The old problems of infrequent gathering of eggs and inadequate amounts of nesting materials are also factors in egg shell problems," he said.

Dr. Gleeves pointed out that there are still a lot of small flocks in Nebraska, although not nearly as many as there were 20 years ago.

20,000 Farms

"There are still 20,000 farms

in the state that have one or more chickens," Gleeves said. "There are many small flocks that are supplying the family and a few friends with eggs."

"We also have around 200 farms that have in excess of 1,000 birds and we have 4 farms that have more than 1 million birds. Perhaps 60 farms have in excess of 10,000 birds."

The county agent who once provided lessons in how to cull unproductive birds and helped 4-H youngsters get a flock started is dropping out of the poultry production picture.

"Extension assistance to poultry flock owners is becoming a situation where the department staff is working directly with the producer," Gleeves explained.

A connecting link between the industry and the university is the director of Nebraska Poultry Industries Inc., Doyle Free, who is housed at the poultry department in Lincoln.

Nebraska has 4,483,000 hens and about 1 million turkeys, according to department estimates. "They eat some 45 million pounds of feed in addition to the 20 lbs. per pallet raised," Froning said.

The economic impact of the laying hens in the state can be measured by economists who estimate that for every 100,000 hens, there is a spinoff of \$1,300,000 in additional economic activity.

Free points to increased sales of turkeys by using new products such as a turkey roast, turkey roll, etc.

New products being tried by the department include new snack foods using eggs to increase the protein in the product.

"We are hopeful that labeling requirements will lead to the snack food industry producing products that have a greater nutritional value. This could provide a good market for eggs," Froning said.

Marketing for such small flocks is becoming a problem.

with the disappearance of small produce houses that used to process small lots of birds and buy eggs at a case at a time.

"Usually they have to seek some kind of a local market but many of them are successful," Gleeves said.

Rabbits too come under the department's efforts to aid youngsters in finding a project to take to the fair.

"I guess we got the rabbits because they tend to fit into a poultry cage at a fair and the animal science people are more interested in big animals like hogs and cattle," Gleeves speculated.

Gleeves, Froning and Free feel that poor management is a big factor in the decline of poultry farmers. They are applying the term to the entire industry all the way from the hatchery to the plate.

"Farmers need to pay more attention to their birds, do a better job of caring for them, build a better house that is adequately ventilated and keep it clean."

Better Job Needed

Produce people need to do a better job of handling birds and eggs, they need to use good equipment and finally the industry needs a better marketing program and some new products to sell.

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NEW SNACK FOOD . . . Free, from left, Gleeves and Froning view plate of nutritionally-improved product.

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Lincoln Star 13

3 Persons Killed In Traffic Mishaps

From Press Dispatches

Three persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Nebraska.

The latest reported victim was Jerry L. Burwood, 20, Route 1, Wood River.

Burwood was killed early Sunday in a one-car accident two miles west of Shelton on U.S. 30. The State Patrol said his car was passing another vehicle when it went out of control and skidded into a ditch. Burwood was alone in the vehicle.

Ralph Vance, 22, Valley, was killed late Saturday night in a two-car crash in Douglas County at the intersection of U.S. 275 and a county road.

Vance was a passenger in a car driven by Stephen L. Langle of Omaha. The patrol said the Langle car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Larry G. McLaughlin of Bellevue. Langle and McLaughlin were hospitalized.

A pickup truck-car crash late Saturday 10 miles southeast of Hebron claimed the life of Lawrence Hergott, 64, prominent Hebron farmer and businessman.

The patrol said Hergott was driving the pickup when it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Douglas K. Hertz of Longview, Wash., who was visiting relatives in the area.

Hertz suffered a broken nose and bruising.

The three weekend deaths, together with one which occurred Friday, brought the statewide highway death toll to 458, compared to 465 a year ago.

In the Friday accident Alvin L. Skinner, 51, of Ravenna was killed in a one-vehicle accident northwest of Grand Island. He was thrown from his minivan truck when it turned over on State Highway No. 2.

More Negro Families Earning Over \$10,000

Omaha (AP) — A study indicates that the number of Omaha-area black families with income of \$10,000 or more nearly tripled during the 1960s.

A University of Nebraska at Omaha study shows that 1,865 area Negro families, or 12%, had incomes that high in 1969, compared with 669 black families for 11% of the Negro family total in 1959.

The study showed that the median income of black families in 1969 was \$6,451, compared to the \$10,204 median income of all families, including Negro.

patterns Ralph Todd said the trend is contrary to the national pattern.

Todd said according to census data, Negro families in the Omaha area in 1969 earned 63% as much as the general population, compared to 68% in 1959.

The study showed that the median income of black families in 1969 was \$6,451, compared to the \$10,204 median income of all families, including Negro.

Negroes made up about 6% of the Omaha area's population in 1969, Todd said, or an increase of about 1% in 10 years.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

One of the things that bothered me about the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association meeting in South Sioux City was the sad fact that only 20 voting members stayed for the session on resolutions.

To keep the thing in perspective I recognize that the resolutions were prepared by knowledgeable committees that did have pretty good attendance. I am also fairly sure that the resolutions the group passed represent the thinking of the bulk of the 4,103-member association.

Farmers need to keep in mind, however, that the time-tested way to control a union, political party or farm organization is to stay to the last and vote your ideas into the group's resolutions and into its bylaws.

If you belong to an organization you have to participate in it or it may not represent you accurately.

The unfinished harvesting and the lousy weather made it impossible for most of the feeders to make it to their meeting, but farmers need to recognize that they can't have an effective farm organization without participating in its deliberations.

Feeders who receive CALF trace publication are chuckling over the nomination of Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire as the head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Proxmire wants to eliminate growth stimulants and antibiotics from livestock rations.

Feeders are painfully aware that this will make it more difficult and more expensive to produce meat. They fear an adverse reaction from consumers when the price of meat increases, as it must, if the

industry is to exist under Proxmire's rules.

Edie Collins, the fast-talking radio farm announcer from Red Oak, Iowa, is on a nationwide tour with Big Mac, the black steer that gradually turned white after the Denver Livestock Show.

Collins is receiving help with his promotional effort from a number of livestock groups. The big steer is docile and seems to be a good ambassador to the non-farm world.

Collins, who is usually sharply critical of most everyone in government, is calling Big Mac the sure of the phantom herd of cattle he says exists only in the mind of U.S. Department of Agriculture statisticians.

The problem of how to operate the Farmers Home Administration with no additional people but with additional projects related to rural development remains, in the opinion of this reporter, unsolved.

Agriculture Secretary Butz has suggested that perhaps the FHA will have to farm out some of its jobs perhaps hiring local lawyers to check leases and farm arrangements.

These are mostly dollars that have been in Europe for some years, spent by American servicemen there and for products imported from European countries.

The Russians have been accumulating them for years in trading agreements with nations on the continent.

There is also some evidence that they have been selling gold to speculators in Europe, which tends to make dollars cheap at times.

While this does cut the cost

Feed Grain Uncertainties May Lead To Seller's Market

Uncertainties about the supply-demand status of U.S. feed grains, the eventual size of this year's feed grain carryover, and the amount of these grains on hand at the end of the 1972-73 winter season leave the grain producer with a strong possibility of a seller's market during the coming months, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension economist.

Dr. Allen C. Wellman says that one of the factors contributing to the uncertainty is the smaller volume of wheat which will be fed to livestock this winter in the U.S.

"Domestic feed grain use will gain about three per cent because livestock numbers are up and also because higher wheat prices have erased any advantage in feeding wheat this winter in the U.S."

Animal Health is considering ways of validating Nebraska swine. One of the methods discussed would provide for testing of all animals in a herd. If the animals were all negative, the herd could be validated as brucellosis-free. Thereafter, testing of 20% of the animals annually with tests remaining negative, would keep the validation in effect.

The committee is considering proposed legislation tightening brucellosis control regulations in swine which would be introduced during the 1973 session of the Legislature.

Dr. Marvin J. Twiehaus, chairman of the University of Nebraska Veterinary Science Department, said the new California regulations will affect a large volume of Nebraska pork exports. And, though the actual incidence of brucellosis is very low, Nebraska swine producers will need some proof to hang onto the California market, Dr. Twiehaus noted.

The Nebraska Committee on

Condition Of Attack Victim Said Serious

A Beatrice man was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital early Monday morning with head injuries suffered during an assault outside the Rock Tavern Sunday evening.

Chief Deputy Lancaster Co. Atty Ron Lahmers said witnesses reported the man, whose identity was not released, was hit over the head with a baseball bat.

A law enforcement official, seeking several members of a motorcycle gang believed to be from the Omaha area in connection with the incident,

rather than feed grains to surrounds feed grain status today.

In late September, the USDA forecast the feed grain supply for the 1972-73 marketing year to be about 237 million tons, slightly below last year's record volume. Production, forecast at 189 million tons, is 16 million tons below last year. From this must come not only increased domestic use, but a hike in export sales of at least 10%.

Russia, of course, has been a giant importer of U.S. grain this year. There are other traditional customers for U.S. grains, too, and while all of these customers also buy grain from countries other than the U.S., they may lose this option this winter, Wellman noted. The status of crops below the equator and fall planting in Russia looks dismal at this time.

Australian wheat production may be down as much as 25%. Argentina has prospects for a poor harvest and has already heavy export commitments. As much as 50% of Brazil's wheat crop may be lost. In Russia, Wellman said, the poor crop prospects are intensified by the recent growth of livestock numbers.

The U.S. and Canada have the world's only big stockpiles of grain. Canada is primarily interested in selling wheat and will give the U.S. competition in this area. The U.S., however, has a carryover of feed grains for sale — about 500 million bushels — and the prospects are good though not certain, that grain producers will some day look back on 1972 as a very good year.

Feeders who receive CALF

trace publication are chuckling over the nomination of Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire as the head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Proxmire wants to eliminate growth stimulants and antibiotics from livestock rations.

Feeders are painfully aware that this will make it more difficult and more expensive to produce meat. They fear an adverse reaction from consumers when the price of meat increases, as it must, if the

Contract Request To Be Submitted

Omaha (AP) — A contract request covering teachers in the Omaha public school system will go before the Board of Education Monday night.

The board will decide which items it wishes to negotiate with the Omaha Education Association.

The teachers submitted a list of 21 salary fringe benefit and other items last month for the next school year. The requests would cost about \$4.25 million annually.

Nebraska Temperatures

NEBRASKA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

KANSAS (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

TEXAS (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

NEBRASKA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

ALABAMA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

ARIZONA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

CALIFORNIA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

FLORIDA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

GEORGIA (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

ILLINOIS (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

KANSAS (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

KENTUCKY (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

Louisiana (AP) — The temperatures for the 1972-73 winter are as follows:

Pre-CHRISTMAS SALE at wells & frost

LADIES SHOES . . . DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY . . . DISCONTINUED STYLES

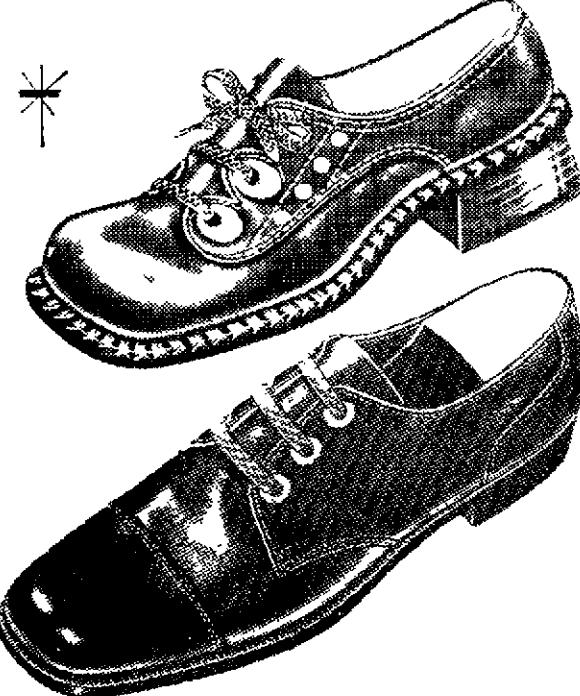
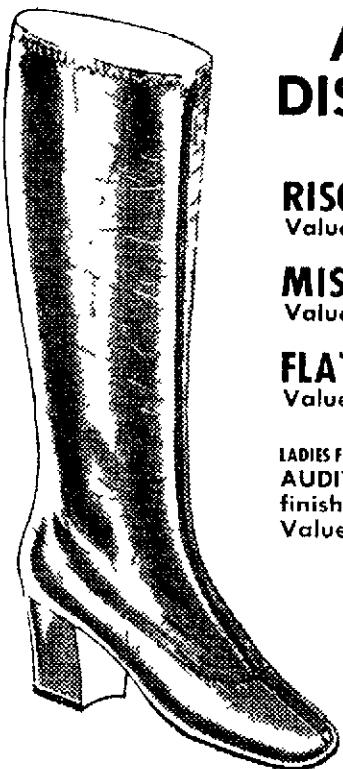
Regular fall and winter patterns.

RISQUE AUDITIONS Values to 20.99 12⁹⁰

MISS WONDERFUL Values to 18.99 10⁹⁰

FLATS and CASUALS Values to 14.99 9⁹⁰

LADIES FASHION BOOTS AUDITIONS . . . MISS WONDERFUL . . . Smooth or shiny finish in red, white, brown, or black. Values 16.99 to 23.99 12⁹⁰



CHILDRENS SHOES DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY

DISCONTINUED STYLES STRIDE RITE . . . RED GOOSE . . . JUMPING JACKS Infants and child sizes 6 to 8 Values to 12.50 6⁹⁰

Youths and misses sizes 12^{1/2} to 3 Values to 14.50 7⁹⁰

MENS SHOES DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY

CROSBY SQUARE Values to 21.95 12⁹⁰

BOYS sizes Values to 3 1/2 to 6 14.99 7⁹⁰

LADIES SPORTSWEAR . . . BALCONY

COATS Entire stock of car coats and boat length coats Sizes 6 to 18 Reg. \$23 to \$40 20% Off



COORDINATES Lady Devon polyester colors, burgundy or blue Sizes: Tops 38-44 Bottoms 30-36 Reg. \$11 to \$25 20% Off

PANT SUITS Selected group Sizes 8-20 20% Off

DRESSES Assorted Polyester group Sizes 8-20 Half Sizes 12^{1/2}-24^{1/2} Reg. \$21-\$30 20% Off

KNITS Broken sizes of AILEEN AND GRAFF polyester knits. Pants, skirts, tops, vests and jackets Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$12-\$25 20% Off

FLARE JEANS Denims, corduroy or crushed velvet Sizes 6-16 Reg. 5.59-\$15 20% Off

PANTS Selected group PYKETTE Polyester/Pants Assorted Colors Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$12-\$15 NOW \$9 to \$12

BOYS DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

BOYS' WARM WINTER COATS Sizes 6 to 20 Regular Price \$17.95 to \$40.00 NOW 20% Off

BOYS' SPORT COATS Sizes 6 to 20 Regular \$12.95 to \$34.95 NOW 20% Off

BOYS' SWEATERS Long and Short Sleeves Sizes 8 to 20 Regular \$4.00 to \$10.00 NOW 20% Off

DOWNTOWN Open 'til 9 Monday thru Friday

GATEWAY Open 'til 9 Monday thru Saturday, SUNDAY 12 to 5

WELLS & FROST DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Japanese Custom Brings Year-End Problems

Tokyo (AP) — A recent earthquake toppled these things in a small room of one suburban home:

Forty-two cans of sea-weed, a Japanese dining delicacy; 34 bottles of the rice wine called sake, 33 whisky gift sets, 21 cases of beer, 11 boxes of cheese and fruit, nine tailor-made shirts, and a store of household products such as soaps, detergents and fabrics.

"It looked like an alpine avalanche," said the wife of a senior Japanese bureaucrat as she set about to restore order. It also pointed up what goes on during Oseibo, the year-end gift season.

December brings Christmas in Japan, in its own local fashion, with trees, Santa Claus and carols. For many businessmen, officials, government and office workers and others, it also brings the time of the traditional year-end gift. These are sent to relatives, company superiors, business clients and friends as an expression of thanks for kindness, hospitality, business contacts and friendship extended during the year.

The Department Store Association said total sales in Japan's 218 major stores in December will be more than double usual monthly totals. About 35% of the sales are for gifts.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, one 45-year-old wife, whose husband was promoted recently to a senior position, said: "I am scared with so many gifts . . . Many of these presents came from subordinates of my husband. Just receiving them with no return would be bribery, I am

afraid. So I decided to buy return gifts. But a government employee like my husband can't afford to buy so many gifts."

She also had other complaints:

"Because of so many gifts of whisky and sake, my husband became a heavy drinker. And that is not all; my son is complaining of the gifts which turned his room into a warehouse."

The wife of a young officer worker added her misgivings:

"We worry our head off about what kind of gifts we should send because we must choose the best goods no matter what the price is, to please the receivers. For example, my husband's superior favors only a foreign-made expensive whisky."

In government-owned apartments, where hundreds of families live, one family receives many gifts while another gets none.

The wife of a factory worker complained: "My 4-year-old asked me why we don't receive any gifts . . . because daddy hasn't any friends?"

A survey conducted by the

New Plan Announced

Pierre, S. D. (AP) — The new criminal justice plan announced by the South Dakota Planning Agency, calls for district attorneys to replace South Dakota's county states attorneys

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants

newspaper Sankai said about half the people it contacted favored the seasonal giving as a good custom, helpful in expressing gratitude. It said 13 to 14% claimed gifts have

merit in maintaining good relations with others, while about 30% disapproved of the custom.

A department store listed the

average cost of each gift was \$10.

canned seaweed, followed by cheese and butter, foreign-made tea and soap. The average cost of each gift was

merit in maintaining good relations with others, while about 30% disapproved of the custom.

A department store listed the

average cost of each gift was \$10.

Put your home on your gift list . . . GIFTS YOU ENJOY FOR YEARS FROM YOUR MORRIS PAINT DECORATING CENTER

CARPET

from MORRIS

- SHAGS • HILOS
- KITCHEN
- BATHROOM
- EMBOSSED

ANY STYLE - ANY COLOR

A carpet for every room & every budget. With the joyful selection of styles and designs at Morris you can be sure of foolproof decorating.

CON-TACT®

WASHABLE SELF-STOCK VINYL PLASTIC

Largest selection in town! All the newest designs. For shelving, wallcovering . . . 100's of decorative uses.

5,000 COLORS AND MORE!

There's a top quality paint to fit every budget! All backed by 62 years of knowledge!

MORRIS PAINT
Pre-tested Since 1910
Shop Thursday
Till 8:30 p.m.

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PH 475-5166

A Division of
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MORRIS INDUSTRIES, Inc.

DO-IT-YOURSELF SHELVING

Decorate in an evening . . . No special tools needed . . . do it yourself in minutes. Beautiful walnut or white grained finishes are extremely durable.

MORRIS . . . YOUR FRIENDLY DECORATING CENTER Helping you make your home more beautiful is our business!



when you save with
Blue Stamps

Mr. Green Thumb !!

Full books of Blue Stamps bring \$2.00 cash or \$2.50 merchandise at your favorite Community Blue Stamp merchant.



Get 2 Blue Stamps

for every dollar you save
up to and including \$1,000

2,000 Stamps

when you save \$1,000-\$4,999

3,000 Stamps

when you save \$5,000 or more

**UNION
LOAN & SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**
THREE LINCOLN OFFICES
209 SOUTH 13TH - 1776 SOUTH 70TH - 56TH & O
AND 1716 2ND AVE., SCOTTSBLUFF



Upper New England Faces Development Boom

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Lincoln Star 15

The New York Times

(c) New York Times News
Montpelier, Vt. — That "little place in the country" may become a fading dream for many urban residents as a result of the explosive pressure for development that has focused on the upper New England states.

For several years now, with increased leisure time and ease of access provided by the interstate highway systems, rustic New England farms and rough backwoods areas have been divided and subdivided into rural retreats.

But, on the state and local

level, a reaction that promises to severely limit the continued development of the land is setting in.

The growing demand for land and building sites in Vermont is leading toward a confrontation between the traditional concept of private property and the need for controlled development.

Major New Program

The 1973 Vermont legislature will be asked to consider a major new program of land control that includes a statewide assessment of the land's ability to carry development and a land-use plan that would designate areas for specific kinds of

development.

Public hearings on the proposals have already generated violent opposition from large landholders and real estate interests, and the plan is expected to be one of the most controversial pieces of legislation ever considered by the state.

William S. Cowles Jr., Vermont's secretary of human services, whose department developed the proposed legislation, says the controls are necessary to ease the pressure for development.

Although Vermont's growing pains have been most acute — and the state's reaction more rapid — there appears

to be a general trend toward growth control in the New England states as pressure for industrial, recreational and residential development builds.

Growing Trend

In eastern Massachusetts there has been a growing trend by local governments to slow down or arrest growth that is tending to destroy the rural flavor of their communities.

In the last few years a half dozen towns have placed tight restrictions on building permits, and some have imposed a ban on multifamily construction in the face of a spreading pattern of suburban and rural apartment building.

The town of Plymouth — experiencing a population growth from 5,000 to 22,000 in the last two years — recently enacted zoning regulations designed to "retain the rural character of the town" and will soon consider a two-year moratorium on all building.

New Hampshire planners are faced with a different problem. It is one of the few New England states that has little control over mobile homes, and pressure is growing to limit the use of house trailers.

Since 1960 the use of mobile homes in the state has grown from 1,200 units to more than 15,000 today, and most of them are clustered in parks on the edges of towns and villages of the southern part of the state. Efforts are underway by some members of the legislature to draft a model law on the use and location of mobile homes for the state.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

University of Nebraska-Lincoln SECOND SEMESTER EVENING CLASSES

Registration Now Open
Classes Start January 17, 1973

511 Nebraska Hall
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

901 North 17th Street
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday
Write, Call, or Stop By For A Bulletin
Phone 472-2171
Counseling Available

Make Christmas a Happy One, This Year!

BUY NEW FURNITURE FOR THE HOME, ACT NOW, AND VISIT FRANKLIN'S, LINCOLN'S FRIENDLY SUBURBAN FURNITURE STORE. FRANKLIN'S HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES, ALL REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2 OR MORE. DINETTE SETS BY DAYSTROM AND CHROMCRAFT, ALL REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2... CEDAR CHESTS BY LANE, ALL REDUCED 1/3 OR MORE. INNER SPRING MATTRESSES WITH MATCHING BOX SPRINGS, OR FOAM RUBBER AND MATTRESS FOUNDATIONS, IN TWIN, FULL SIZE OR QUEEN, REDUCED 1/3 OR MORE. BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS PRICED TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. OCCASIONAL TABLES BY LANE, ALL REDUCED 1/3 OR MORE. QUALITY LIVING ROOM FURNITURE IN LOVELY COLORS, ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY AT REDUCED PRICES OF 1/3 OR MORE. THIS IS FRANKLIN'S ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OF ALL FURNITURE ON DISPLAY... 3 FLOORS OF TOP QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICED SO YOUR DOLLARS WILL BUY UP TO TWICE AS MUCH.

AT FRANKLIN'S, YOU GET FREE DELIVERY.

SEE US NOW AND **SAVE BIG**
27th & Randolph Phone 432-5200 Plenty of Free Parking

Franklin's
For your shopping convenience, FRANKLIN'S is open
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prices effective
Dec. 18-24.
We reserve
the right
to limit.



Pacquin Hand Cream

5 1/4 oz.
jar

89¢

Anti-Detergent,
Medicated
or Dry
Reg. \$1.00
Value

Skinny Dip

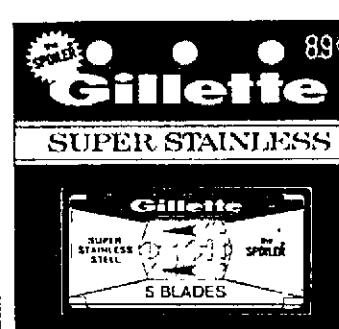
Spray Mist
Cologne
Reg. \$2.25
Value
2-oz.
btl.

1 79

Alberto Balsam Conditioner

Regular or
Super—
Reg. \$1.49
Value
8-oz.
btl.

1 27



Gillette Blades

Super Stainless Steel
Double Edge—
Reg.
89¢
Value
5-cf.
pkg.

69¢

Hai Karate Lotion

Regular or Lime
After Shave
Reg. \$1.75 Value

1 29
4-oz.
btl.

Arrid Extra-Dry

Light Powder
Reg. or Unscented
Anti-Perspirant
Spray
Reg. \$1.79
Value
9-oz.
can

1 49



Excedrin Tablets

100-ct.
btl.

1 47

Mint or Regular
Reg. \$1.13
Value
7-oz.
Tube

89¢

Trouble After Shave

A perfect gift
for father!
Reg. 2.50
Value
4-oz.
btl.

1 69



Crest Toothpaste

6 oz.
btl.

89¢



Mennen Skin Bracer

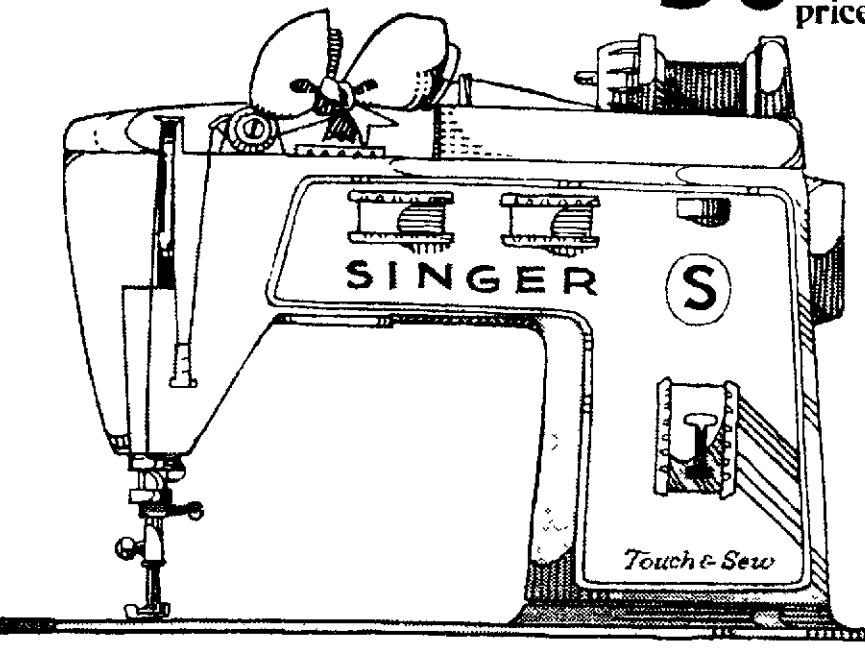
For a gift Dad
will love—
Reg. \$1.39
Value
6 oz.
btl.

1 09

Singer Christmas Gift Center

Now til Christmas the Golden Touch & Sew machine with carrying case or pacesetter cabinet.

Now \$50.00
off reg. price



Because she means so much to you... give her a gift that will mean so much to her. The Golden Touch & Sew machine. Designed for the sophisticated sewer, this deluxe Singer* machine has the exclusive push-button, front drop-in bobbin that rewinds instantly right in the machine! Comes with a variety of built-in and interchangeable Fashion* Discs for a variety of stitch patterns. With exclusive soft-touch fabric feed system for delicate knits and sheers. Model 750

THERE'S MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE... see all our superb sewing machines that make thoughtful, unusual gifts for Christmas!

SINGER

Sewing Centers
and participating approved dealers

Open Evenings for your
Christmas Shopping Convenience

NO
DOWN
PAYMENT

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

Singer Sewing Centers have a Credit Plan to fit your budget and, if you wish, monthly payments can be deferred until February, 1973.

Many approved dealers offer attractive credit terms.

1112 "O" Street

Ph. 432-6537

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

Pacquin Hand Lotion

5-oz.
btl.

57¢

Sinarest Nasal Spray

15-cc
btl.

1 09

Decongestant
Reg. \$1.39
Value



Gillette Blades

5-oz.
btl.

57¢



Gillette—The Dry Look

4-oz.
tube

83¢



After Shampoo
Conditioner—
Reg. \$1.09
Value



VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Hard-to-Hold or
Unscented—Reg. \$2.35
Value
16-oz.
Can
1 99



F.D.S. Deodorant

3-oz.
pkg.

1 23

Feminine
Hygiene Powder
or Spray Mist
Reg. \$1.49
Value



COLOR



Butternut	Coffee All Grinds	2 lb. can	\$1.90
Extract	French's Vanilla	2-oz. Bl.	51¢
Nutmeg	French's Ground	1½-oz. Can	59¢
Snacks	Kitty Clever Pretzels, Corn Puff Curls, Scattermix & Cornies	3 for	\$1

CHRISTMAS VALUES!

IGA	Cocktail	FRUIT	29¢
IGA	Oranges	Five fruits packed in a light syrup	303 Can
IGA	Royal Gelatin	MANDARIN With Royal Gelatin they make a delicious dessert	4 11-oz. Cans

ASSORTED
Fresh, Fruit flavors

6 3-oz. Boxes **49¢**



Christmas Goodies

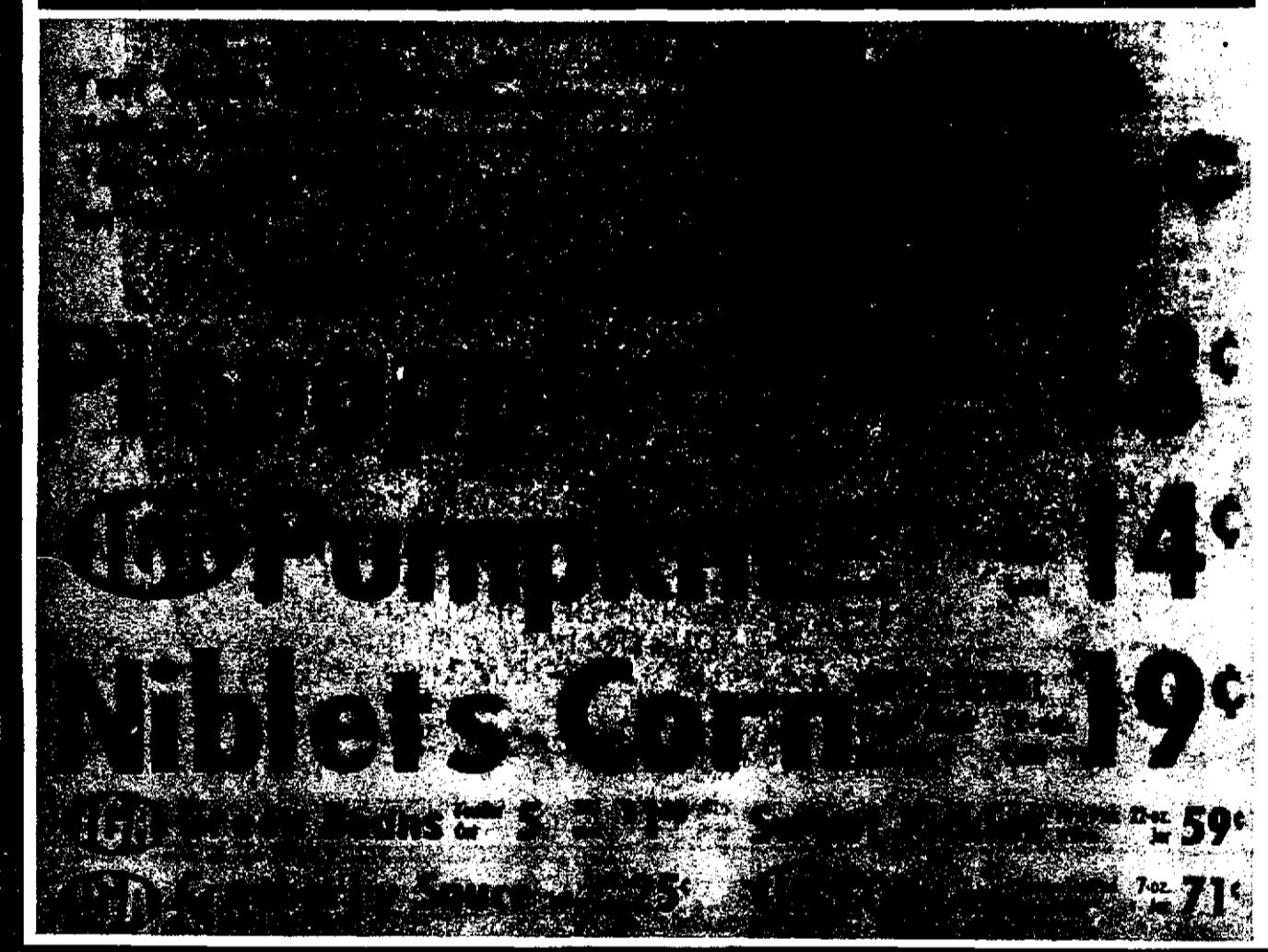
Tootsie P
Flavoreffes

Liber
PA TEE

Chocolate Enriched Flour	5.37¢
IGA Rolls	
BROWN 'N SERVE	
No need to heat when you heat IGA Brown 'N Serve	
29¢	
IGA	
Fluffy Milk	
COCONUT	



C&H SUGAR



THE VALUE LEADER
BRINGS YOU MANY...

HAPPY HOLIDAY



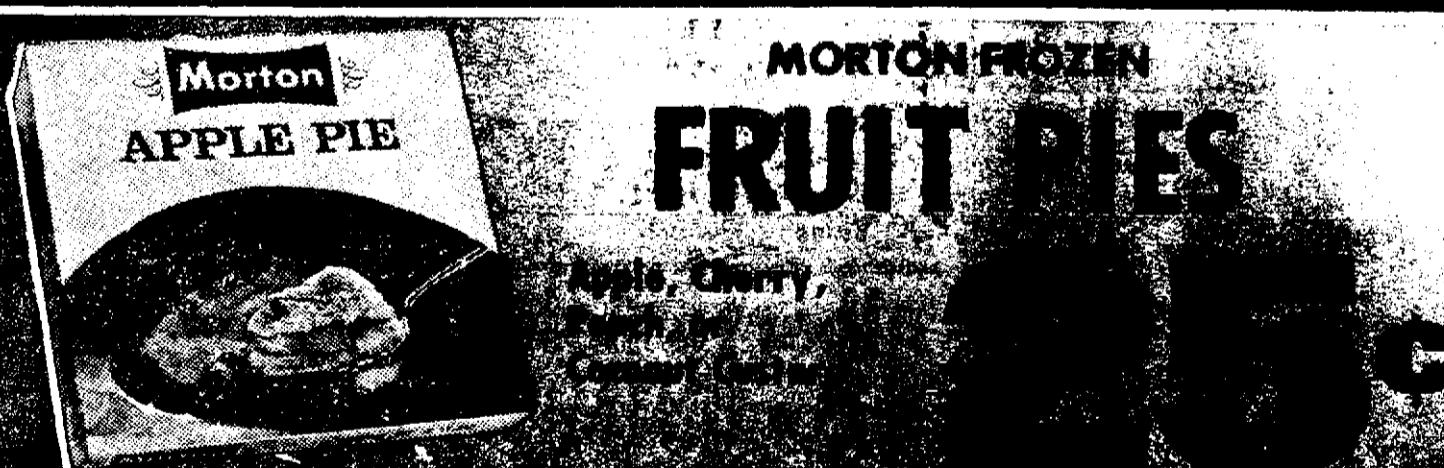
Get off the grindings
for your family
Traditions...and
happy holiday savings, too!

All of us want you and your family to have the happiest holiday ever, so we've been busy putting special holiday savings prices on products throughout the store. Come see how THE VALUE LEADER is helping you and your budget with many HAPPY HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

Prices in this ad effective Monday, Dec. 18 thru Sunday, Dec. 24. We Reserve the right to Limit Quantities.

VALUE LEADER	BUTTERNUT	COUPON SAVINGS
Coffee All Grinds	3 lb. \$2.25	

Coupon worth 25¢
Price Without
Coupon \$2.50
Coupon Good thru
Dec. 24 only at
IGA Stores.



Cool Whip

9-oz. Tub **49¢**

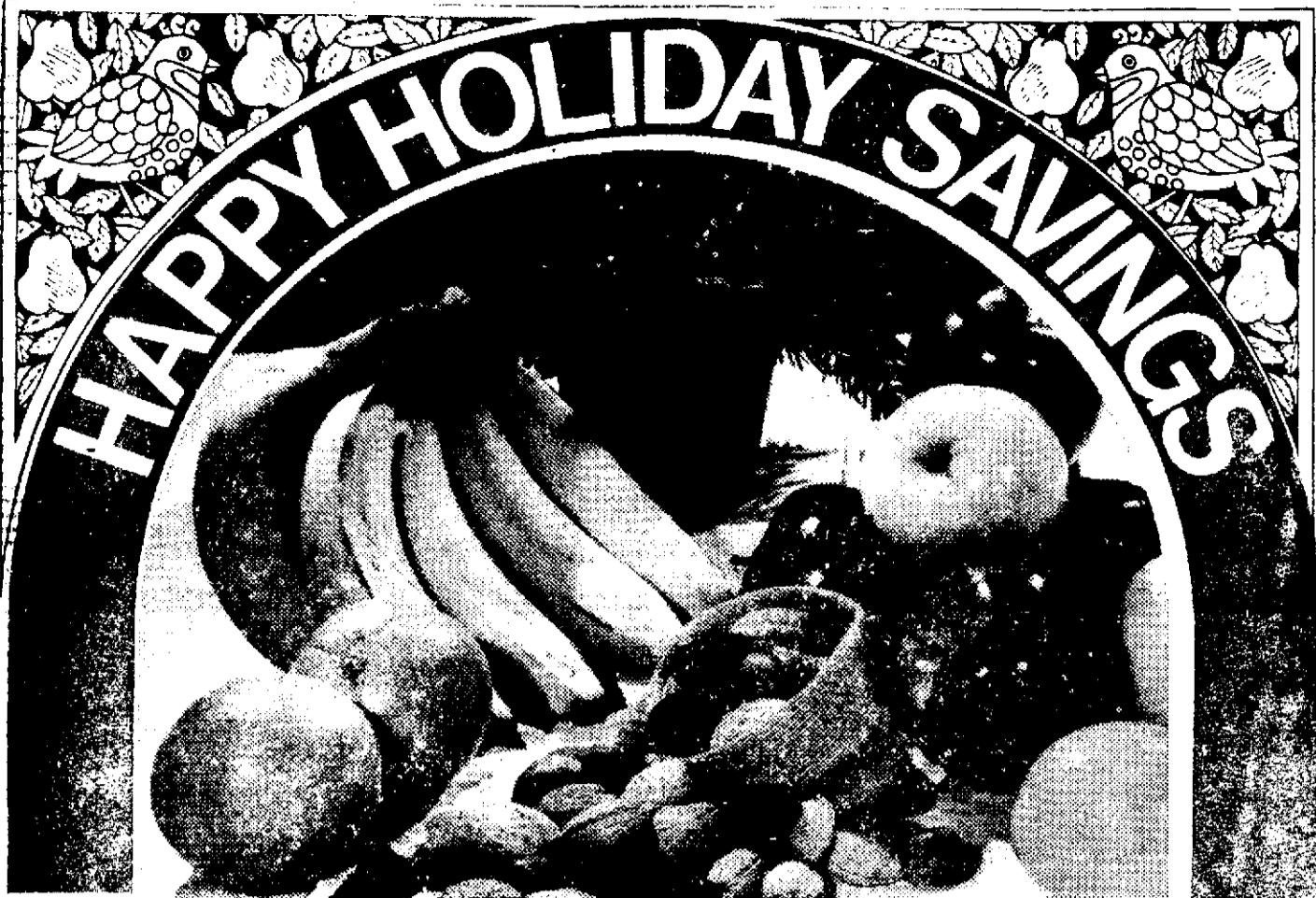
TV Juices	Frozen Grape Orange	5 6-oz. cans	\$1.00
TV Vegetables	Frozen 8 oz. Brussels Sprouts 10 oz. Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower	3 for	89¢
TV Hi Ho's	Sunshine Snack Crackers	1 lb. Box	47¢

Potatoes Good Value
Frozen Hash Browns 3 2-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

Dinner Rolls Rhodes
Frozen 12 ct. pkg. **27¢**

IGA Donuts Asst. Varieties
Reg. 52¢ **41¢**

DEL MONTE	ASSORTED FLAVORS	SUPER ABSORBENT
TOMATO	HI-C	NORTHERN
JUICE	DRINKS	TOWELS
3 46-oz. Cans \$1.00	3 46-oz. Cans 89¢	Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll 25¢



GOLDEN
RIPE...

BANANAS

A GREAT
FAMILY
THEM

15 lbs. 1.50	59¢
1 lb. 59¢	59¢
1 lb. 1.75	17¢
1 lb. 2.25	25¢
1 lb. 3.89	89¢
1 lb. 4.99	99¢



MORRELL PRIDE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

89¢

Semi-Boneless Hams

Beef Rib Roast

Morrell Hams	100% Premium Semi-Boneless Hams	1 lb. 98¢	Turkey Roasts	100% Premium Turkey Roasts	2 lbs. 29¢
Morrell Hams	100% Premium Semi-Boneless Hams	1 lb. 98¢	Turkey Dinners	100% Premium Turkey Dinners	1 lb. 59¢
Morrell Ham Slices	Center Cut Breakfast Ham	1 lb. 98¢	Rib Roast	100% Choice Beef Small End — P.S. with T.Y.T.	1 lb. 59¢
Morrell Ham Slices	Center Cut Breakfast Ham	1 lb. 89¢	Sausage	100% Farm — Plain Hot or Sage	1 lb. 89¢
Morrell Ham Slices	Center Cut Breakfast Ham	1 lb. 69¢	Butter Me Nots	100% Buttered	1 lb. 55¢

TURKEYS	45¢
10-14 lb. HENS LB. ONLY	

TURKEYS	39¢
10-18 lbs. Good Breasted Birds LB. ONLY	

GRADE 'A' DUCKS

Tyson Pride

**Traditional
Christmas
Farm
Ducks**

69¢

CHOICE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY POULTRY!



IGA Ice Cream
VALUE PRICES

IGA Stick Cheese Mid, Sharp, Mont, Jack 8-oz. pkg. 59¢ **IGA** Cottage Cheese Dairy Fresh 24-oz. Ctn. 49¢

IGA Rolls Refrigerated Crescent 3 8-oz. Tubes 89¢

Kraft Quality
IGA Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jar 25¢ **IGA** Foil Heavy Duty Aluminum 25 ft. Roll 49¢

IGA Oysters Three Diamond 8-oz. Can 59¢ **IGA** Paper Napkins Northern Asst. Family 60 ct. pkg. 16¢



— THESE IGA SUPERMARKETS GIVE YOU GREEN STAMPS
B & R IGA BETHANY 1432 K. St. 100% TOWN
1705 Washington 1432 K. St. 100% TOWN
KLEIN'S IGA LEROY'S IGA MAJOR MART IGA MR. B'S IGA
815 So. 11th St. 13th & High St. 7041 Q. St. 48th & 30th
MR. "B" IGA PETE'S IGA REIFSCHEIDER IGA TRIKES IGA
27th & Hwy. 2 648 No. 31 St. 1216 No. 10th St. 1300 K St.
— THESE IGA SUPERMARKETS GIVE & REDEEM BLUE STAMPS
ON ALL GROCERY PURCHASES EXCEPT CIGARETTES
DEMMA'S IGA FOOD KING IGA
70th & A Street 1920 West O

THE VALUE LEADER



Israel Charged With Reign Of Terror

London (UPI) — A British organization charged Monday that Israel has tortured many prisoners in a reign of terror waged against Palestinians in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Union of Liberal Students — an offshoot of the Young Liberals, the youth wing of Britain's Liberal party — alleged in a report that 4,000 Palestinians had been jailed and another 10,000 held without trial in "administrative detention" since the 1967 conflict.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv called

the charges "ridiculous," and "concentration camp stories — they don't exist here." He dismissed the report as "something compiled by a group of students . . . too absurd to argue with."

The union claimed 8,000 Palestinians had been deported by the Israelis from the occupied zones and 11,000 displaced or evicted from their homes.

The union accused the Israelis of torturing prisoners by stripping them naked for long periods, using electric shock treatment on them and

burning them with cigarettes.

The report also alleged prisoners were beaten, hung by their hands for long periods and soaked in cold water during chilly nights.

The Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman countered that "the administered territories are open to all foreign journalists, and no one who has visited there has ever reported such foolishness."

Another Israeli official said: "It is true we have jailed people, and deported some, and we blew up houses. But the figures given in that report are nonsensically exaggerated, and the torture stories are simply without foundation."

case histories of Palestinian Arabs who have come up against the true face of Zionism," the report's introduction said.

The re-election of Gene Jordan of Omaha as chairman highlighted the annual election of officers of the State Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards, held Friday at the State Department of Roads offices here.

In other board action Bruce C. Gillian of Lincoln was elected vice-chairman and Carroll J. Story, also of Lincoln, was re-appointed as secretary.

Jordan, the Director of Public Works for Omaha, was named to his second term as head of the 11-man board.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden

Voluntary Aid For Wesleyan Reaches \$997,389 For Year

Voluntary support of Nebraska Wesleyan for the last fiscal year ending May 31 reached \$997,389, according to Charles E. Sconyers, vice president for development.

The support included \$438,993 for current operations and \$558,396 for capital purposes.

Bellevue H.S. Wins Annual Debate Meet

Omaha (UPI) — Bellevue High School won the sweepstakes trophy in the 22-school field at the ninth annual University of Nebraska at Omaha forensics tournament Friday and Saturday.

The trophy went to the school which accumulated the most points, with victories in debate and individual events among schools from Nebraska and Iowa. Omaha Gross High School was second and Omaha Westside placed third.

Individual winners included:

A Division Debate: Sioux City, Iowa West team, David Pecaut and Robin Reiter, first; Gross, second.
B Division Debate: Gross, first, and Carrollton, second.
Dramatic Interpretation: Susie Wurtz of Westside, first, and Sharon Swodes of Bellevue, second.
Drama: Randy Pflug and Scott McGuinn of Omaha Westside, first; and David C. Aquinas, second.
Individual Oratory: Richard Miller of Des Moines East, first, and Carol Muelrath of Omaha Holy Name, second.

Extemporaneous speaking: Becky Powers of Westside, first, and Rich Williams of Holy Name, second.

UNO Has No Plans To Reduce Staff

Omaha (UPI) — There are no plans to reduce the staff despite a need by the University of Nebraska at Omaha to solve a \$482,000 financial problem by July 1.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said the deficit is due to a new state law that allows more students to qualify for low, non-resident tuition and a hard-to-explain trend in which students are paying less tuition because they are taking fewer courses.

He said that tuition paying revenue also has been complicated by unforeseen changes in the number of graduate students compared to undergraduates and year-to-year variations in charges for credit hours.

He said administrators are uncertain why student trends develop in what now appears to be a nationwide pattern affecting all university budgets.

The school has submitted a budget request of \$14 million for the coming year.

MLEA Honors Five Including 2 Kearney Men

Omaha (UPI) — The Metro Law Enforcement Agency has honored five persons, including two men from Kearney.

Patrolmen honored in Omaha were Steve Atenhan and Ed Akins, both of the Kearney Police Department. They were credited with getting three elderly men out of a boarding house fire in which several died.

Douglas County Deputy Sheriff William Bosanek of Omaha, a radio operator, was honored Friday night for directing rescuers to a home where two persons had been overcome by carbon monoxide last January.

State Patrol Sgt. Robert Buchholz of Bellevue was cited for setting up a training program used by suburban police departments, and La Vista Police Chief Dave Davenport for his years of dedicated work in the department.

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52,000 Receive Food Stamp Aid In Nebraska

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What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again. Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

17-Year-Old Boy Gets Patent For One Candle Kit On Birthday Cakes

© The New York Times

Washington — A 14-year-old boy invented a single way to show his father's age on a birthday cake. He managed to put it with one candle displaying three colors.

John Henry Kumm, now 17 and a high school senior in Severna Park, Md., will be granted patent 3,706,523 this week for the one-candle device, which is called Resistage.

Three years ago, when the invention was made, the boy's father William Kumm, was 39. Instead of using 39 candles or spelling out the number, the

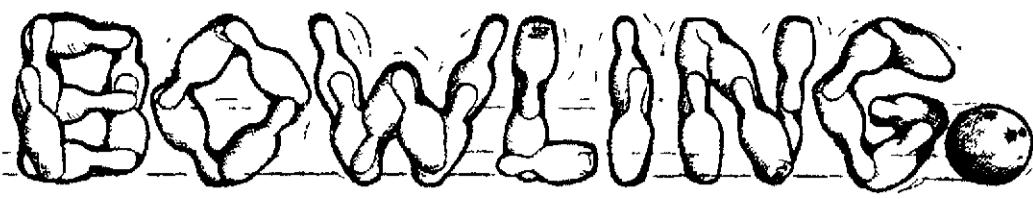
inventor drew on the International electronic component code found on resistors in radios and television sets. He had run across the code while putting together a radio delivered in kit form.

John used three color bands on the candle. At the top was orange, the code color for three; then white for nine, and last black, meaning that was

executives from industry. He has five patents of his own. If the young inventor licenses somebody to produce the Resistage (a name adopted as referring to resistors and resistance to advancing age), it can be supplied with colored strips to go around the candle and a copy of the component

Study Is Planned

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's construction ministry said it will send a two-man mission to South Vietnam next week to study the potential for Japanese economic cooperation there after a ceasefire is achieved.



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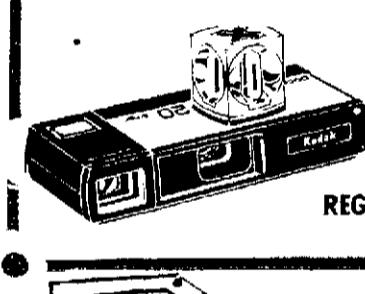
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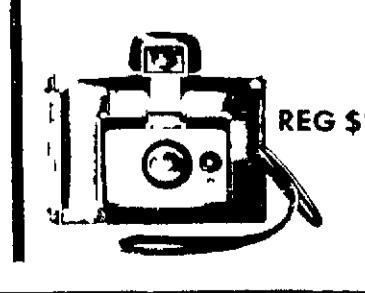
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TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

An Unhappy Duck Season

The closing of a hunting season is always one of the things sportsmen dread, but this year it was a combination of a blessing and the end of a period of frustration for Dan (Buck) Adams.

Adams, who has hunted ducks in Nebraska for the "past 49 years" was both happy (after a fashion) and sad when the duck season closed over the weekend in the East.

The reason? Simple. Adams, for the first time "since I can remember" had gone without a duck throughout the entire season.

"I don't know what went wrong," he says disgustedly. "I tried everything I know (and believe me I know quite a few tricks) but it seemed like everywhere I was the ducks weren't."

"I'd hunt the lakes and the ducks would be on the rivers. I'd try farm ponds and they wouldn't light but would fly into fields. I'd try the rivers and they'd sit on some lake. I guess my luck just finally ran out."

There were a few lose calls, but Adams says something would always happen to drive the ducks away.

"One time around the start of the season I was hunkered down with Jolly (his Springer spaniel) in a bunch of weeds on a sand bar right smack in the middle of the Platte," he explains.

"It was early morning, the fog hadn't even lifted all the way, my decoys were out and I could see them flying out of the northwest," he continues.

"I started calling and those ducks wheeled just as pretty as could be and started to glide on in when some fool opened up when they were still a good hundred feet out of range and scared them off," Adams says with a sigh. "I think I could've probably picked off one coming and another going. Mallards they was too."

Another time, Adams was hunting on Branched Oak Lake when a flock came in and landed about a hundred feet away from his blind and decoys.

"I started calling them real soft," Adams continues. "Just like a bunch of feeding ducks and they start swimming towards my decoys."

"But before they can come to me, they have to pass by a little point that sticks out about fifty feet on the west side of the lake."

"Those guys must've been lying flat there an awful long time waiting for something like that, because as soon as they got into range, they jumped up and collected three of them," he says. "But I got one little bit of satisfaction out of it all. One of those guys shot a red-head and the warden nabbed him."

Pheasant Season Different

Now Adams says he will concentrate on pheasants for the remainder of the hunting season.

"I like to hunt those ringnecks," he says, "But my legs get kinda tired from all that walking. That's an awful lot of walking for a man my age."

"That's why I like hunting ducks. There's not as much walking needed for them," he offers.

"How old am I? Why son, I'm old enough to be your grandfather."

How old is that?

"None of your business. Just say I'm over sixty and let it go at that."

—BLACKS VOW PICKETING—

Liberty Bowl To Pit ISU, Georgia Tech

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Iowa State, battling to end a five-game winless streak, and Georgia Tech, the nation's winningest bowl team, tangle Monday night in the Liberty Bowl, with blacks vowing to picket the college football post-season event.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected in Memphis Memorial Stadium for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff that could be marred by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protests over the suspension of Tech's Eddie McAshan, the first black quarterback at a major college in the deep South.

McAshan, a senior who owns most of Tech's passing records, was suspended by Coach Bill Fulcher for missing practice before Tech's regular season finale with Georgia.

The suspension vaulted junior college transfer Jim Stevens into the spotlight after having played in only one game this year. Stevens passed for more than 200 yards but Tech still fell to Georgia 27-7. "Stevens has worked hard and is more mentally ready for this game than Georgia," Fulcher said. "We've settled on our game plan. Now it's just a matter of execution."

While Tech faced the

McAshan controversy, Iowa State also underwent criticism for landing a bowl bid with a .500 record.

"We'll show everybody Monday if we deserve a bowl bid," said Cyclone quarterback George Amundson, fourth nationally in total offense with more than 2,300 yards.

The Cyclones have not won since drubbing Kansas 34-8 at mid-season, but did battle defending national champion Nebraska to a 23-23 draw. Iowa State lost two games after accepting the Liberty Bowl invitation.

Tech is making its 21st bowl appearance, having won 13 — one more than Southern California and Alabama, each awaiting New Year's Day bowl games.

The Jacket attack will be geared to the passing game with Stevens throwing to sophomore ace Jim Robinson, who caught 48 for 812 yards and nine touchdowns, and Mike Owen, who grabbed 25 for 355 yards.

Iowa State's attack also features the Big 8 Conference rushing champion, Mike Strachan, who had 1,260 yards. Greg Horne, McAshan's roommate, is Tech's top runner with 558 yards.

GOING TO MIAMI . . .

OB Festival Offers More Than A Football Game

(First of a Series)

Miami, Fla. — It may be called the Orange Bowl Festival, but Miami's most famous holiday event promises to provide three weeks of activities with orange just one of many colors to be seen.

The 39th annual Orange Bowl Classic, Dec. 16-Jan. 7, will be another spectacle of color as players in bright uniforms, cheerleaders, bands, officials and a host of others bring the dazzling that has long been connected with Ernie Seiler's production.

After 30 minutes of football, supplied by two of the nation's best teams, Seiler will unveil to the more than 80,000 spectators and millions of television viewers one of his unequalled half-time shows.

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL — Liberty Bowl: Georgia Tech at Iowa State, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — NBA: Portland at Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Kansas City, Mo.; State Colleges, Santa Clara, Calif., at University of Colorado, 7:30 p.m.; Hastings at Believel; Tarkio, Mo., at Wahconah JK; Western Wyoming at Nebraska Western.

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL — Kansas City-Omaha at Atlanta; Big Eight: North Dakota State at Iowa State; South Alabama at Mississippi State; Colleges: Peru at Midway; Colby, Kan., at Central Nebraska Tech; Fairbury JC at Platte JC; Lincoln High Schools: Plus X at Omaha Holy Name.

SWIMMING — Fremont at Lincoln Southeast, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

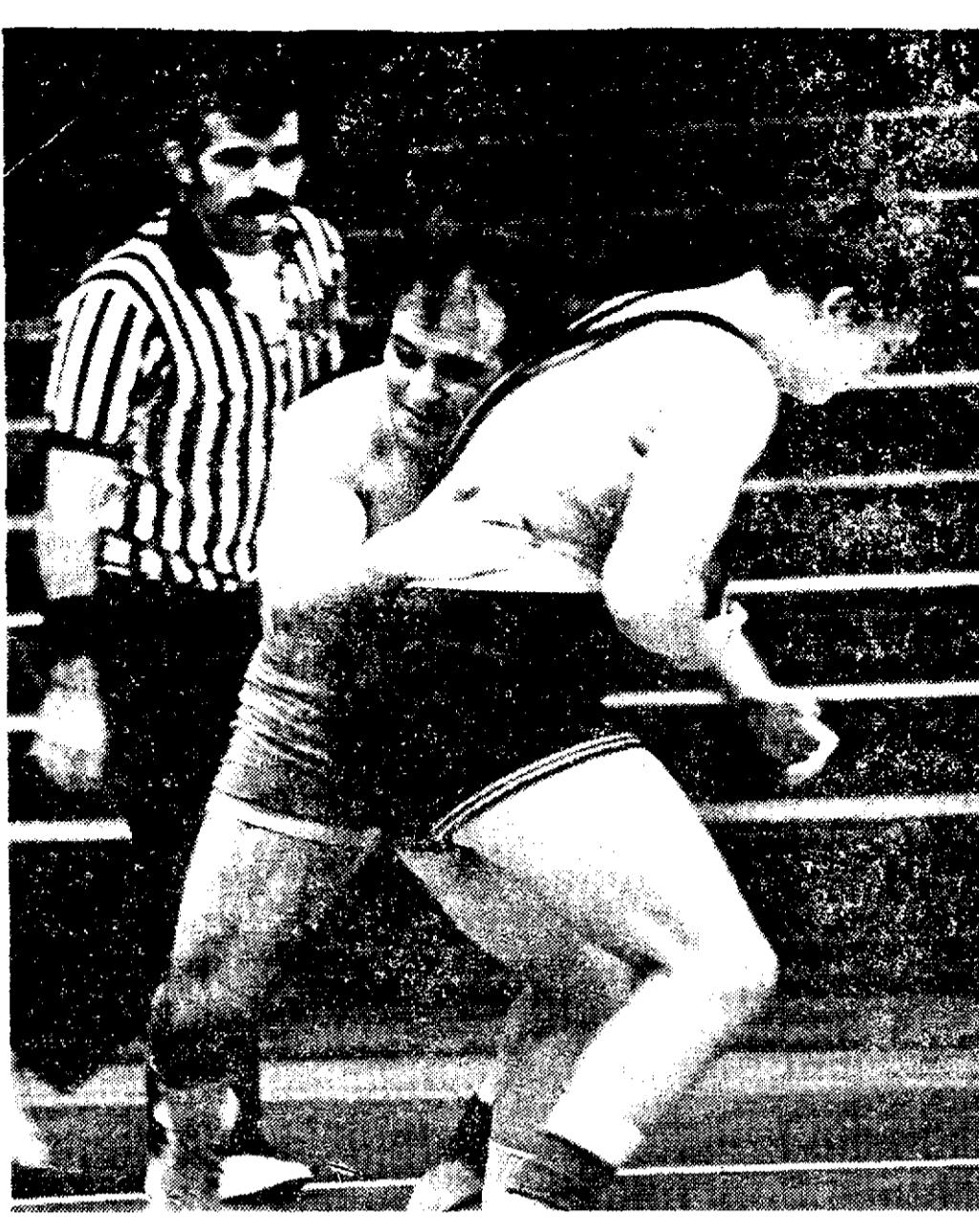
BASKETBALL — NBA: Omaha Kings at Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Colleges: Cheyenne Black Hills, S.D., at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.

STRETCHING — Lincoln High at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Portland.

GOING TO MIAMI . . .

RATED THE BEST . . . Orange Bowl Halftime Show.



STAR PHOTO

SALTO COMING UP . . . Libal, left, is about to put his favorite move on Wesleyan's Sam Martin.

. . . Miami Ends Unbeaten

By Associated Press

After 40 years, the Pittsburgh Steelers are finally champions — of the American Conference's Central Division in the National Football League. They did it Sunday with a 24-2 victory over San Diego.

The Steelers, playing with the knowledge that Cleveland had already beaten the New York Jets 26-10, knew full well the divisional title. But by the half, it was obvious Pittsburgh wasn't going to let the Browns sneak in through the back door and grab the crown.

A loss by the Steelers would have tied them with Cleveland, by virtue of a better record against Central Division foes, would have won the title and the coveted home-field advantage in next weekend's playoffs.

Instead, the Steelers, with an 11-3 record, the best in their history, have the home field and will host AFC West winner Oakland next Saturday while the Browns, as the conference's "wild card" team, must face the unbeaten, untied Dolphins in Miami on Sunday.

The Dolphins made it a perfect season Saturday with a 16-0 victory over Baltimore. A few hours later, the San Francisco 49ers won the National Conference West championship with a last-minute 20-17 victory over Minnesota.

In next weekend's NFC playoffs, the 49ers will host Dallas' "wild card" Cowboys on Saturday and Green Bay will be at Washington on Sunday.

In the rest of the regular

season finals on Sunday, Oakland beat Chicago 28-21; Buffalo defeated Washington, 6-17; Green Bay downed New Orleans 30-20; Kansas City edged Atlanta, 17-14; St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 24-23; Detroit clowned Los Angeles 34-17; the New York Giants silenced Dallas 23-3 and Denver drubbed New England 45-21.

The Steelers got their touchdowns on two-yard runs by Franco Harris and John Fuqua and Terry Bradshaw's 17-yard pass to Ron Shanks—but it was the defense that really did the job. Tackle Joe Greene and linebackers Andy Russell and Jack Ham led a relentless rush that forced John Hadl into throwing four intercepted passes. The Chargers also coughed up three fumbles. The Browns rode Mike Phipps' arm past the Jets. He fired two touchdowns to Frank Pitts in the second half, the first one an 80-yard play that broke a 10-10 tie.

Charlie Smith caught two touchdown passes for the Raiders, one apiece from Daryle Lamonica and Ken Stabler, and Clarence Davis ran 46 yards for a fourth-quarter score that kept the Bears at bay.

With Washington's Larry Brown benched for a second straight week by a slight injury, O.J. Simpson of the Bills grabbed the NFL rushing title with 1,251 yards. He piled up 101 of them against the playbound Redskins to surpass Brown, who wound up with 1,216.

Willie Buchanon ran the blocked field goal 57 yards for one score and Richard Neal fell on the blocked punt in the end zone for another one. On Green Bay's bad news-turned-good news kick, holder Ron Widby recovered a blocked field goal attempt and passed to Ray Nitschke, a tight end on such plays. The 235-pound linebacker lumbered 34 yards to the Saints' seven, setting up Scott Hunter's scoring run. Ex-Nebraska star Jerry Tagge scored from two yards out later.

Libal says his other favorite hold (actually a takedown) is "a Japanese whizzer."

"Here, you come to grips with the wrestler, grab his arm, spin in next to his body, then go into the suplay. If it's done right, then his forehead strikes the canvas and you're in a good position to maneuver for a pin."

The theatrics? They come in mainly during the Japanese whizzer. A loud "Yaaaaah!" at the time of execution serves to help distract the opponent and draw the referee's attention to yourself. And, even if the hold fails, sometimes the referee is so impressed, he'll award a point actually unearned.

"Of course, sometimes that whizzer doesn't work right," Libal grins. "Last year, I tried it against Jeff Fern (300-pound heavyweight wrestler at Kearney State) with drastic results.

"I'm kinda short (5-10, 223) and I tried to put it on him while we were wrestling. I let out a loud 'Yaaaaah' and suplayed, but he was so big and I didn't get up enough speed that he landed on top of me. That 'yah' turned into a 'uhhhh' and I squirmed out from under him like a bar of soap. The crowd went wild laughing."

Libal said he learned the salto from former Nebraska and Chicago Bears football player Bob Pickens who finished fourth in wrestling during the 1964 Olympics and the whizzer from Japanese national champion Yuki Katsumura.

His biggest disappointment? That would have to be the time he earned a berth on the United States world wrestling team and the right to go to the championships held that year in South America but wasn't taken.

"They (the officials) didn't take me because they didn't think I was experienced enough in Greco-Roman so they took someone else," he explains. "I probably wasn't then, but out there (during the Great Plains) I didn't wrestle freestyle, I wrestled Greco. Every hold I used was a Greco hold."

OSU Coach 'Delighted'

Stillwater, Okla. (UPI) — Jim Stanley, Oklahoma State University football defensive coordinator, said Sunday he was

"delighted" to be named new head coach to replace outgoing Dave Smith.

"I'm delighted to be the head coach at Oklahoma State," Stanley said upon accepting the offer of the Board of Regents. "I was hopeful this would come about when Dave Smith (took the job at SMU.)

It took the regents seven and a half hours to decide to offer the 38-year-old Stanley a four-year, \$25,000 contract. But when they finally made their decision Saturday night, it was unanimous.

Before walking to the athletic dormitory to inform

his players of his new job, Stanley reported he was "very happy" with the terms of the contract.

Athletic Director Floyd Gass and former coach Smith had recommended Stanley to the regents.

Stanley said he would talk to his assistant coaches and was "hopeful we can keep most of them."

Stanley is in his second stint at OSU, having spent six years on Phil Cutch's staff from 1963-68. He was defensive coordinator at Navy for two seasons before becoming defensive coach at Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

He joined the Cowboy staff March 27 as assistant head coach.

The Pokes finished their first winning season in a decade this year, were third in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma and Nebraska and upset three bowlbound teams—Missouri, Colorado and Iowa State.

Liberty Bowl Honors To Rodgers, Devaney

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Johnny Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman trophy winner, will be honored here Monday night along with his coach, Bob Devaney, at the halftime of the Liberty Bowl.

The Husker wingback and wide receiver will have a \$5,000 scholarship presented to Nebraska in his name for use in the non-athletic field.

collide in the Orange Bowl Dec. 27 for the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships. Winners will meet in the Dec. 29 finale.

Other Orange Bowl Festival sports events include the Junior Orange Bowl Bowling Tournament, Dec. 16-17; Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament, Dec. 22-26; Ninth Junior Orange Bowl International Golf Championship, Dec. 26-29, and Orange Bowl International Tennis Tournament, Dec. 26-30.

Top women golfers of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tackle Doral Country Club's tough course in the Burdine's Tournament, Jan. 3-7.

The Orange Bowl Festival has been attracting millions of visitors to Miami since its beginning as the Palm Festival in 1933

when 3,500 cheered the University of Miami's 7-0 victory over Manhattan.

The first official Orange Bowl game matched Bucknell against the University of Miami in 1935 as 5,134 people turned up to see the game in the new wooden stadium.

Miami's King Orange Jamboree started with 30 floats on the morning of the 1936 Orange Bowl game and has been growing ever since to become the largest nighttime parade in the nation.

A crowd of 78,151 witnessed the 1972 classic as the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the Alabama Crimson Tide, but because of different seating configuration the crowd did not match the 1971 game record attendance of 80,699 for a Nebraska-Louisiana State battle.

Wilson Plays Final Game For Cardinals

... I'M SAD, BUT HAPPY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Safety Larry Wilson peeled off his uniform and bandages Sunday, and every piece was placed in a bag to be sent to the Football Hall of Fame.

Wilson, a standout defensive performer for the St. Louis Cardinals for 13 years, retired after the game with the Philadelphia Eagles and he was the center of attention in the locker room after the game.

Gov.-elect Christopher Bond of Missouri was there to greet him. Everyone, including Bond, wanted his picture taken with Wilson, and Wilson was kept busy signing autographs. "I have mixed emotions about retiring," said Wilson, 34. "I'm sad but happy."

Wilson, who holds 10 team records announced last week that he would retire because "Larry Wilson can't cut it anymore."

Wilson said he had slowed down and pointed to the just completed game, which the Cardinals won 24-23.

"I had a pass interception set up, but I was a step too late. Also, I blitzed, but again I was a step too late," said Wilson, who pioneered the safety blitz.

"I think I could have made those plays a few years ago. More than speed, though, the key is being there before the ball," he said.

Wilson suffered a cracked rib Sunday when he hauled down the Eagles' Harold Carmichael, but he got back into the game for a couple of plays. "In this business, you've got to play with injuries," he said.

Coach Bob Hollway said Wilson's retirement added something to the game.

"We didn't make a big deal about it," Hollway explained.

"It was a spontaneous thing on the part of the players. That's the way we wanted it," said Hollway.

The Cardinals retired Wilson's No. 8 jersey after the game.

Wilson, who was a player-coach during the 1972 season, said he was not certain whether he would remain as a full-time coach.

Lions 34, Rams 17

Detroit 3 14 7 10-34
Los Angeles 3 7 0 7-17
DET-FG Ray 30
LA-Rental 14 pass from Gabriel (Ray Kick)
DET-Taylor 2 run (Mann kick)
DET-Redmond 86 interceped pass (Mann kick)
LA-Smith 3 pass from Gabriel (Ray Kick)
DET-Sanders 8 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
DET-Peterson 3 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
DET-FG Mann 37

Lions Rams

First downs 24-17 25-19
Rushes-yards 213 214
Passing-yards 39-10 30-11
Return yards 10 10
Passes 18-42 21-31
Punts 2-40 2-42
Fumbles-lost 0 0
Penalties-yards 2 10 6-44

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Detroit, Landry 6-50, Taylor 12-32, Triplett 10-26, Berzen 10-24, Smith 5-35, Thomas 9-25.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Jessie 9-84, Sanders 7-9, Walton 3-48, Los Angeles, Berzen 10-24, Triplett 5-20, Landry 12-23.

PASSING—Detroit, Landry 18-24-1, 250

Yards Los Angeles, Gabriel 21-35-1, 221.

Rams

First downs 36-17 25-19

Rushes-yards 213 214

Passing-yards 39-10 30-11

Return yards 10 10

Passes 12-24 11-26

Punts 2-40 2-42

Fumbles-lost 0 0

Penalties-yards 2 10 6-44

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Fuqua 3-90, McDonald 2-80, Shanks 2-31, San Diego, Edwards 13-52.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Fuqua 3-90, McDonald 2-80, Shanks 2-31, San Diego, Edwards 12-34, Dicus 2-18, Davis 2-11.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 12-23, 152 yards, San Diego, Had 17-24, 120 yards.

Giants 23, Cowboys 3

New York 6-14 0 3-23

Dallas 0 3 0 0-3

NY-FG Gogolak 49

NY-FG Fritsch 43

NY-Johnson 9 pass from Sneed (Gogo

lak kick)

NY-Houston 12 pass from Sneed (Gogo

lak kick)

NY-FG Gogolak 26

A-64, 502.

Giants Cowboys

First downs 25-14 19

Rushes-yards 175 85

Passing-yards 30 36

Return yards 16 10

Passes 16-46 12-24

Punts 4-37 4-40

Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-1

Penalties-yards 5 52 7-73

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Kelly 18-78, Scott

RECEIVING—New York, Johnson 5-50, Tucker 3-9, Herrmann 3-39, Dallas, Hayes 3-23, Garrison 2-1.

PASSING—New York, Sneed 16-28-1, 158 yards, Dallas, Morton 6-11-2, 61, Staubach 6-9, 49.

Bengals 61, Oilers 17

Houston 3 13 7 12-61

Hou-FG Butler 28

Cin-FG Muhlfeld 24

Cin-FG Fritsch 43

Cin-FG Johnson 9 pass from Nix (Butler

kick)

Cin-Anderson 3 run (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-FG Muhlfeld 32

Cin-FG Muhlfeld 32

Cin-Dressler 43 run (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Dressler 1 run (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Dressler 20 pass from Anderson (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Muhlfeld 25 interception return (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Parrish 33 interception return (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Craig 33 interception return (Muhlfeld kick)

Hou-Burrough 3 pass from Nix (Butler

kick)

Cin-Anderson 3 run (Muhlfeld kick)

Cin-Craig 33 interception return (Muhlfeld kick)

Hou-Burrough 3 pass from Nix (Butler

kick)

Bengals Oilers

First downs 24-13 5

Rushes-yards 193 129

Passing-yards 200 209

Return yards 20 27-0

Passes 3-41 6-26

Fumbles-lost 5 4-1 9-84

Penalties-yards 55 2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Dresler 8-82, E

Jonston 4-55, Houston, Wills 13-62, Rob-

MIAMI (AP) — Blair won the fifth annual "W" Club Wrestling Invitational Tournament here Saturday with 90½ points.

Defending meet champion, Omaha Rummel, failed to show. Ashland finished second to the Bears with 71½ points, while Wahoo was third with 69.

The results:

Hair Captures Wahoo Mat Title

Wahoo — Blair won the fifth annual "W" Club Wrestling Invitational Tournament here Saturday with 90½ points.

Defending meet champion, Omaha Rummel, failed to show. Ashland finished second to the Bears with 71½ points, while Wahoo was third with 69.

The results:

Team Scoring

Blair 90½ Schuler 71½ Wills 69 Pius 26

Wahoo 71½ Bear 23½

North Bend 46 Wayne 18

Centennial 41 Logans View 17½

Waverly 33½ Clark's 4

Individual Results

NE-Garrett 1 run (Walker kick)

DET-Moses 20 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)

ATL-Moses 1 run (Bell kick)

KC-Taylor 15 pass from Dawson (Turner kick)

NE-Burrow 17 pass from Berry (Bell kick)

DET-Burrow 17 pass from Berry (Bell kick)

ATL-Burrow 17 pass from Berry (Bell kick)

DET-Podolak 7 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)

ATL-Podolak 7 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)

A-58, 850

Chiefs 17, Falcons 14

NE-Gar Logans View 0 3 7 7-17

ATL 0 7 0 7-14

DET-Moses 19 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)

ATL-Moses 19 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)

KC-Taylor 15 pass from Dawson (Turner kick)

NE-Garrett 5 run (Walker kick)

DET-Burrow 17 run (Turner kick)

ATL-Burrow 17 run (Turner kick)

A-51, 656

Patriots 24, Chargers 2

DET-Bruton 2 run (Gerela kick)

PIT-Figueroa 2 run (Gerela kick)

PIT-Figueroa 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)

PIT-Figueroa 26 pass from Bradshaw

Creighton Set To Host Powerful Santa Clara

... BRONCOS UPEND NO. 14 PROVIDENCE

Probable Lineups
Creighton (3-1) Pos. Santa Clara (4-2)
A. Lippincott (6-2) G. A. Hale (6-2)
R. Bobik (6-2) G. W. Johnson (6-2)
G. Ellifson (6-7) M. Stewart (6-10)
T. Wuebgen (6-6) F. R. Williams (6-8) or
G. Harmon (6-6) B. W. Williams (6-7)
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. Civic Auditorium.

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — A potential nationally ranked team with an all-American center.

That's what Creighton will face here Monday night at Civic Auditorium in Santa Clara and 6-10 Mike Stewart. The Broncos won the Utah Classic the past weekend by downing No. 14 Providence, 97-92.

Santa Clara beat Utah, 80-76, Friday night to earn the right to play the nationally rated Friars Saturday night for the tournament's title.

The California team is led by Stewart, who was a Helms Foundation all-American pick last year as a junior. The touted center was drafted by the NBA and ABA, but passed up both offers to finish college.

Stewart averaged 21.2 points and 9.7 rebounds a game last year.

The Broncos' front line is considered one of the best in the nation. Joining Stewart will be 6-7 Fred Lavaroni and 6-5

Paper Reports
Majors Accepts
Pittsburgh Job

Atlanta (AP) — The Atlanta Constitution reported on Monday editions it had learned in Memphis, Tenn., that Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors has accepted a position as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

The story from Memphis, where Iowa State plays Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl on Monday night, said the 38-year-old Majors has already signed a contract with Pitt.

It said an announcement was expected after the bowl game. Majors' five-year record at Iowa State is 24-29-1. The former Tennessee football star had been an assistant coach at Tennessee, Mississippi State and Arkansas.

**Penn State Ready
To Resume Drills
For Sugar Bowl**

University Park, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's football team resumes practice Monday for its Sugar Bowl date with Oklahoma.

Coach Joe Paterno held two brief workouts last week and then sent his squad home for a break. The Nittany Lions will practice here five days and take another break for Christmas.

The entire squad will depart for New Orleans Dec. 25. "This has been a great group to work with," Paterno said.

"They have worked hard to get better all season and they have improved. It has been a fun coach to coach this team."

Once again, Paterno put off all comments about his rumored move to the professional New England Patriots until after the Sugar Bowl.

Penn State dropped its opener, 28-21, to Tennessee and then won 10 games in a row. Oklahoma also has a 10-0 mark.

People you know...at Roper and Sons

William M. Roper

Bill Roper is a third-generation member of our firm. He is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and serves on the board of the American Cancer Society. Bill is also active in Gateway Sertoma, Northeast Rotary, Lincoln Lions, and the Extra Point Club. He is married and has one child.

Roper and Sons
Integrity | Dignity | Experience since 1901
4300 O Street | 6037 Havelock Avenue

Pro Grid Standings

	East	W. I. L. Pct. Pct. Pct.
Washington	11-3	0.736 236 218
Dallas	10-4	0.714 214 200
N.Y. Giants	8-6	0.571 331 247
St. Louis	4-9	1.321 193 203
Philadelphia	2-11	0.179 143 352

	Central	W. I. L. Pct. Pct. Pct.
Green Bay	10-4	0.713 201 225
Minnesota	8-5	0.570 200 252
Chicago	4-9	1.321 225 275

	West	W. I. L. Pct. Pct. Pct.
San Francisco	8-5	0.567 353 249
Atlanta	7-7	0.500 269 274
Los Angeles	6-8	1.482 211 285
New Orleans	2-11	0.179 215 361

	American conference	W. I. L. Pct. Pct. Pct.
Miami	12-6	0.700 285 271
N.Y. Jets	5-9	0.367 235 203
Baltimore	4-11	0.231 257 377
Buffalo	8-5	0.571 269 225
New England	2-11	0.179 192 466

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	Central	W. I. L. Pct. Pct. Pct.

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Missouri Should Move Up In Ratings

By BILL MADDEN

UPI Sports Writer

Missourians have long maintained a "show me" attitude for just about everything and quite likely some of that spirit has rubbed off on the state's high-flying college basketball team.

For in a conference (Big Eight) not noted in recent years for its cage prowess, the

unbeaten and 10th ranked University of Missouri is showing the nation it's for real. Latest to bear witness to that fact was the University of Tennessee, which fell victim to the Tigers and super scorer John Brown in the finals of their own Volunteer Classic Saturday night.

Brown led Missouri with 23 points in its 67-57 win over favored Tennessee on the Vols' home court and that combined with a 68-65 win over Holy Cross the night before, gave the Tigers a 7-0 mark and a sure ticket to move up in the ratings this week.

Already in favor for coach

Norm Stewart's surprising Missourians are the detours of the other top 10 teams encountered over the weekend.

Oh yes, UCLA, even without coach John Wooden who is hospitalized with a mild heart condition, methodically rolled to its 49th straight victory but No. 2 Florida State and No. 9 North Carolina fell the first string of defeat while No. 5 Minnesota had its problems.

The top-rated Bruins, playing without Wooden on the bench for the first time ever, pounded out-manned Santa Barbara 98-67 behind a 30-point, 22 rebound performance of 6-11 Bill Walton. It is still not known

how long Wooden will be away from his team, but in his absence, assistant Gary Cunningham will have the rather pleasant task of "pushing the buttons" for the Bruins.

In the only pre-holiday tournament action involving head-to-head competition of top 10 teams, North Carolina State won the first of many showdowns this season with its cross-state neighbor North Carolina. The 6th-ranked Wolfpack, after disposing of Wake Forest 88-83 on Friday, knocked North Carolina from the unbeaten ranks 68-61 on Saturday to wrap up the Big Four title for '72.

Joining the Tar Heels in defeat was Florida State which was stunned 61-59 by Princeton in the first round of the Marshall Classic and then came back to whip Baylor 85-82 in the consolation Saturday. Marshall later disposed of Princeton, 78-64, to win its own tournament.

No. 3 Marquette had little trouble with Xavier, winning 70-52 behind a combined 33 points from sophomore Maurice Lucas and junior Larry McNeill, but fifth-ranked Minnesota had some problems with Loyola of Chicago. The Gophers blew a 16-point lead and had to come back in the last two minutes to pull out an 87-81 triumph over the Chicagoans.

Other weekend upsets saw No. 15 Providence (which had beaten No. 15 South Carolina the night before) lose 97-92 to unranked Santa Clara in the finals of the Utah Classic, Kansas too No. 18 San Francisco in the Jayhawk Classic and No. 17 Oral Roberts fall to unsung Nevada-Las Vegas 86-80 Friday night.

Elsewhere on Saturday No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana defeated McNeese State 88-67, No. 12 Indiana belted Ohio 89-68, No. 13 South Carolina topped Utah 77-73, No. 15 Houston edged California 79-75, Southern California beat Purdue 79-71 in the Trojan Classic and Kentucky coasted past Oregon 95-68 in its own U.K. Invitational.

Current Movies

Times furnished by theater. Times: a.m. light show; 8 p.m. double feature

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "The New Centurions" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:10, 9:16.

Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) 1:15, 1:30, 8:15.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Lady Sings the Blues" 7:00, 9:40.

Embassy: "Convicts Women" 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:50, 7:30, 9:15.

Joy: "Butterflies Are Free" 7:00, 8:50.

Stuart: "You'll Like My Mother" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Dumbo" 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44; "The Legend of Lobo" 2:04, 4:15, 6:26, 8:37.

Varsity: "Hello Dolly" (G) 1:00, 3:28, 6:05, 8:42.

Raymond Central Wins Mat Crown

Elkhorn — For the third straight year Raymond Central won the Elkhorn Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Mustangs compiled 97 points here Saturday, while Weeping Water second with 66. Raymond Central's Ernie Campbell pinned all three of his opponents in the first period to take the 185-pound title.

The results:

Team Scoring

Raymond Central 97 Milford 45½ Weeping Water 66 Plateview 38 Gretna 53½ Elkhorn 37 Valley 25

Individual Places

98—Byron Anderson, Milford, 100; Jim Farnsworth, Gretna, 98; Jim Bob Clausen, RC, 112—John Dier, E. dec. Dan Nunn, V., 114—Keith Kubik, Gretna, 116—Don Johnson, Gretna, 118—Ken Wollen, WW dec. Earl Whitney, P., 118—Mark Kubik, Gretna, 120—John Rosemeyer, RC, won by default over Steve Wollen, WW; 121—Bill Kennedy, Gretna, 122—Japp, B., 125—Ernie Campbell, RC pinned Don Tiets, WW; 124—Hart, Gretna, 125—Tom Smith of Kansas

KU's Buttie Earns Honor

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore forward Rick Buttie of Kansas was named the outstanding player in the Jayhawk Basketball Classic which ended Saturday night with Kansas winning the championship game 60-58 over San Francisco.

Buttie got 16 of the 22 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the balloting for the tourney's top player. Kevin Restani of San Francisco got three votes and Tom Kivisto and Wilson Barlow, both of Kansas, and Bob Sherwin of Army collected one each.

Buttie was named on every ballot in the vote for the all-tournament team. Other selections were Restani, who received 19; Kivisto, Tom Smith of Kansas

and Snake Jones of San Francisco.

Barrow dumped in the winning shot with 13 seconds remaining, handing the Dons their first defeat of the season.

Texas Tech won third place, beating Army 53-52.

JFK Gals Win, 59-55, To Earn Third Place

Fullerton, Calif. (AP) — John F. Kennedy College of Nebraska defeated National General West of Fullerton, 59-55, to place third in the Gold Coast Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Texas won the meet on the strength of a 67-54 win over Parsons College of

Iowa.

Saturday's College Cage Results

Manhattan 57 Rhode Island 47 Springfield 86 Worcester Tech 67 Long Island U. 89 West Texas St. 64 St. Louis 78 Southern 68 Dominican 78 Brooklyn Poly 60 Iona at St. John's (odd-man) Wittenberg 54 Pittsfield 52, Pa. 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, snow St. Vincent-Mercyhurst, cancelled, snow Rochester Tech 91 Roberts Wesleyan 67 Maine 57 FDU (Rutherford) 65 St. John's 78 Connecticut Tech 57 Niagara 9 Buffalo St. 67 Brooklyn Coll. 80 Pace 61 Princeton 78 Columbia 62 Southampton 95 York 59 Adelphi 69 Hofstra 64 Connecticut 77 Columbia 62 Stevens Tech 71 Pratt 53 Temple 75 Rutgers 66 Fordham 75 New Haven 73 Wilkes 50 Susquehanna 45 Point Park 47 Steubenville 43 Robert Morris 69 Ferris 65 Robert Morris 69 Pitt 59 West Chester 63 Millersville 61 Franklin 51 Lowell St. 50 New Hampshire Coll. 85 Husson 73 Massachusetts 74 Harvard 70 St. Francis 79 Baldwin-Wallace 76 Clarion 70 Indiana 74 Penn St. 63 Pittsfield 78 Buffalo 35 Rochester 87 Hobart 64 LeMoyne 77 Cortland 40 East Stroudsburg 87 Wm. Paterson 68 Richmond 75 Canisius 73

Augustana (III) 109 Carroll (Wisc.) 63 DePaul 70 St. Bonaventure 78 Bradley 100 Tennessee Tech 83 Alfred 78 St. John's 60 Wayne St. 58 Mount Union (Ohio) 57 LaSalle 93 Eastern Michigan 66 Grand Valley 88 Central Michigan 86 Spring 88 St. John's 78 Muskogee 78 Bethany (W. Va.) 40 Hanover (Ind.) 100 Findlay 74 Allegheny 78 Western 60 Winter 80 Franklin (Ind.) 67 Oberlin 121 Malone 108 Cagin 92 Brockport St. (N.Y.) 78 Yoshida 87 St. John's 53 50 Defiance 94 Manchester (Ind.) 80 North Kentucky 73 Ohio Dominican 98 Ashland 79 Anderson-Broadus 98 Bingham 79 Urbana 72 Heidelberg 61 Walsh 52 Fairbury 58 Nebraska Western 59 Goshen 78 Ohio Northern 78 Anderson 77 Bluffton 72 St. Francis (Ind.) 73 Indiana Tech 72 Purdue-Catamount 108 Indiana (Purdue) 84 Fort Wayne 79 Grand Rapids 92 Ohio Northern 76 Oberlin 58 Lincoln U. (Mo.) 78 Kentucky St. 74 Southwest 78 Georgia Tech 69 Citadel 55 East Carolina 54 Mississippi 80 SE Missouri 75 79 Alcorn 78 Alice 78 Carson-Newman 94 Tenn. St. 91 South Florida 62 Wheaton 61 Vassar 78 St. John's 78 Mars Hill 77 Catawba 51 Memphis 78 Navy 51 North Miss. 82 Louisiana 74 Pen. St. 63 Boston Coll. 63 Pittsfield 78 Buffalo 35 Rochester 87 Hobart 64 LeMoyne 77 Cortland 40 Florida Southern 73 Georgia St. 74 Midwest

Chicago 63 Northwestern (Wisc.) 53 Indiana 80 Ohio 51 Hanover 100 Findlay 74 North Park 60 Concordia (III) 67 Rockford 60 Beloit 87 Ohio St. 67 Ind. Central 90 Indiana St. (Evansville) 62 Ind. St. (Terry Haule) 85 Bellarmine 66 Michigan 78 Western Michigan 73 Minnesota 87 Loyola (III) 81 Cincinnati 92 Davidson 84 Iowa St. 88 Drake 81 Ball St. 85 Principia 78 Louisville 54 Michigan 74 Detroit 62 Indiana 78 Indiana 64 Marquette 70 Xavier (Ohio) 52 Evansville 77 Kentucky Wesleyan 66 Augustana (S.D.) 82 West. Illinois 65 Goshen 78 St. John's (N.Y.) 55 Xavier (Ill.) 65 Dayton 74 Akron 67

Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn. Syracuse 84 Holy Cross 92 (consolidation) Kansas 60 San Francisco 58 (championship) UKIT at Louisville, Ky. Colorado St. 63 Nebraska 51 (consolidation) Kentucky 43 Oregon 66 (championship) Dayton 74 Akron 67

Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan. Texas Tech 53 Army 52 (consolidation) Kansas 60 San Francisco 58 (championship)

Embassy 78 Georgia Southern 80 Southwestern L. 88 McNeese St. 67 Arizona 78 Northern Arizona 72 Houston 78 Louisiana 74 Idaho 87 Hardin-Simmons 67 Howard Payne 82 Angelo St. 78 Midwestern 59 Houston Baptist 64 Oklahoma 78 St. John's 78 Southwestern 79 Austin Coll. 78 LeTourneau 71 St. Edwards 65 Texas Lutheran 88 McMurry 78 New Mexico St. 67 Western 50 West

Denver 105 Colorado Western St. 83 Missouri 72 Beloit 87

Ohio St. 67 Butler 87

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Standard Tricycles Labeled Unsafe By Research Study

Washington (UPI) — Standard tricycles are unstable and unsafe for children because poor design lets them roll over and pitch backwards under normal use, according to an engineering research study made for the government.

As a result of the study, the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Bureau of Product Safety has started drafting mandatory design and performance regulations for tricycle makers, agency officials told UPI.

With between 100,000 and 120,000 tricycle-related injuries a year, HEW asked Calspan Corp., of Buffalo, N.Y., formerly the Cornell aeronautical Laboratory Inc., to study trikes. Calspan's automotive studies have been

cited by Ralph Nader in his auto safety campaign.

A preliminary copy of Calspan's study was made available on request.

Calspan said "unstable performance, particularly rollover while turning" can occur within the normal operating range of many tricycles.

"Essentially what they said was that tricycles have an unsafe design configuration," said Walter Johnson, director of the HEW bureau's division of children's hazards.

Agency officials said most stable tricycle examined by Calspan for children aged 6 and under was a low slung unit that one manufacturer calls a "Big Wheel" because of its over-large front wheel

in relation to the rear wheels.

"As a parent I would buy one with as low a seat as possible, as wide a track (between the rear wheels) as possible and it would probably resemble the underslung vehicles," said Carl Blechschmidt, deputy director for children's hazards.

The standard tricycle "is not going to work" safely under normal operations by children, Blechschmidt said. "You can't put out speed limits for kids and say don't go faster than 2½ miles an hour."

"If you can limit the child's functioning areas, like within the house, it's possible it is fine within the house, I'm just not sure. It depends on what speeds they are capable of in the house," he said.

Calspan's Roy Rice said the problems include seats that are too high in relation to the width to the rear axle, steering angles that are too great, excessive speed capability and an unnecessary rear step.

Blechschmidt said "the more serious accidents involve the rear step. He told of a girl rider who suffered permanent brain damage when a second child standing on the rear step caused the tricycle to pitch over backwards, throwing the rider to the ground."

Calspan's investigation of six popular tricycles concluded that the government should set safety standards for seats, pedals, handle bars, steering, rear axles and speed to reduce injuries. Blechschmidt said no such standards exist now but pledged to issue proposed regulations by February that could take effect by September.

An estimated 1.5 million tricycles are made and sold annually in the U.S. by domestic manufacturers.

Rice said that a 5-year-old girl weighing 40 pounds was able in the Calspan tests to drive a "Big Wheel" vehicle at a maximum 6 miles per hour over a distance of 50 feet on a flat surface, and a 20-inch standard tricycle at 6½ mph.

"That's not too fast for the Big Wheel to roll over, but it's much too fast for the 20-inch tricycle," Rice said, adding that even at the normally comfortable riding speed of 2½ mph, a child can't make a right angle turn at a corner without tipping the tricycle.

Big 'No' Voted To More Cars

Zermatt, Switzerland (AP) — The people of Zermatt voted a big "no" Sunday to more cars.

They voted 937 to 405 against a project to complete a motorway which would link this Alpine resort at the foot of the Matterhorn to the outside. The motorway would link Zermatt with Taesch, about four miles down the valley.

The present small road is closed to all except Zermatt residents and suppliers and most freight and tourist transport comes in by railway.

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOW	11 KUON	Lincoln
2 KETV	12 KOLN	Lincoln
4 KHTL	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
5 KHAS		
6 KYNE (ETV)		
8 KMTV		

• indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 3 25 Today Show	9:45 12 13 Classroom
6 News	(M) Just Inquisitive
10 11 Morning Show	(T) Just Curious
7:30 12 13 Classroom	(W) All About You
(M) Nursing Communication	(Th, F) Literature
8:00 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo	3 5 Sale of Century
7 (M-W) Farm Topics	6 10 11 Gambit—Game
(F) Camera: Mid America	12 13 Electric Co.
12 13 Classroom	9 Gigantor
(M) Resources by Request	10 13 Hollywood Squares
(T) Using Ripples	11 12 Love of Life
(W) A Child Reads	12 13 Classroom
(Th) R of It	(M) Talking Hands
(F) Asian Sub-Continent	(T) Quest for Best
4 Jack LaLanne	(W) Geography
7 (M) For Women	(Th) Images, Things
(T) News Conference	(F) Art—Grade 6
(W) Really Something	9 Cartoons
8:30 7 (W, U) Scene	10 13 Classroom
12 13 Classroom	(M) Primary Art
(M) Resources by Request	(W) Science Shed
(T) Using Ripples	(Th) Literature
(W) A Child Reads	11 12 Americans All
(Th) R of It	(F) Places in News
(F) Asian Sub-Continent	9 Sewing Fashions
8:45 8 13 Morning News	10 13 Classroom
9:00 5 13 Sesame Street	(M) Primary Art
9:15 5 13 Sesame Street	(W) Science Shed
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Javits, Eagleton Expecting Confirmation Of Nixon Picks

New York (AP) — President Nixon's cabinet choices, including Peter J. Brennan for secretary of labor, will be quickly confirmed by the Senate, according to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

"I expect it to sail through with flying colors," Eagleton said of Brennan's nomination.

Some civil rights figures oppose Brennan, claiming that as head of New York's construction trade unions he failed to recruit minority workers.

Javits said that Nixon's cabinet choice "is how that the President is going to concentrate the power in the White House."

President's Style
"It's the President's style and we must hold the Presi-

Girl Is Booked For Assaulting Police Officer

Omaha (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was booked Sunday on a charge of felonious assault of a police officer and referred to juvenile authorities.

Police said she held a bow and arrow on an officer who answered a disturbance call at the home where she lived. Police said there had been an argument.

dent responsible for performance," Javits said.

The two senators appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," taped Saturday for broadcast Sunday.

Javits said that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appeared to have the inside track for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

"I've been to a lot of horse races and seen a lot of inside track horses beaten at the wire," he added.

Eagleton, who was dropped as George McGovern's running mate after it was learned he had once been given shock treatments for mental depression, said he had no further ambitions for national office.

He said the Democrats have lots of "bright" men who have a chance in 1976, and mentioned Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

If the Democrats can elect a governor in either California or New York, he too, would have to be considered, Eagleton said.

A newsman remarked that there was an outstanding omission from Eagleton's list.

"Oh, yes, Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts," he said with a smile.

Both men said they thought a crew of four as well as the

Nixon and Henry Kissinger ought to be given more time to reach a peace agreement with North Vietnam, and said they expected them to succeed.

However, both men said that if an agreement is not reached in weeks or a few months, Congress should end the war by cutting off funds.

Javits said he felt that Kissinger's statement that Saigon can't yet set a settlement is the best clue that a settlement will be reached.

The New York senator said he thought the November election results meant that the people wanted to give Nixon's efforts at a negotiated peace more time.

Eagleton said he thought the President and Kissinger should be allowed some more time without crowding them unnecessarily."

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — Debris floating in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles southwest of here has been identified as parts of a Coast Guard helicopter which crashed after rescuing four fishermen from a sinking shrimp trawler, searchers said Sunday.

The helicopter, which carried a crew of four as well as the



JAVITS, EAGLETON . . . comment on Nixon picks.

Debris Floating In Gulf From Missing Copter

four fishermen, disappeared Saturday night near where the debris was found by Coast Guard search aircraft some 16 hours later, a spokesman said.

"There's very little to report right now except that the debris which was spotted from the air has been identified as that from the missing helicopter," he said.

Four Coast Guard vessels — cutters Steadfast and Juniper

and patrol boats Point

Thatcher and Point Swift — were sent to the scene from various positions in a search area which had been centered between Venice and Tampa Bay along the Gulf Coast.

A search for the missing men continued, the spokesman said.

and patrol boats Point

Thatcher and Point Swift —

were sent to the scene from various positions in a search area which had been centered between Venice and Tampa Bay along the Gulf Coast.

A search for the missing men continued, the spokesman said.

Fewer Lost Days

London (AP) — A one-year survey showed the number of work days lost through on-the-job accidents in Britain declined by three million from the previous year's total, to slightly more than 19 million, the government reported.

and patrol boats Point

Thatcher and Point Swift —

were sent to the scene from various positions in a search area which had been centered between Venice and Tampa Bay along the Gulf Coast.

A search for the missing men continued, the spokesman said.

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9x12 \$7.70 25

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INSTRUCTOR
Department of Continuing Education
Implement established systems of
going in service, e d u c a t i o n
and training, orientation. Work with
professional & supervisory staff. D.S.
degree and/or in-service or
education background. Apply
personnel offices.

LUTHERAN
MEDICAL CENTER
515 So. 26th Street
Omaha, Neb.
531-6489

Pharmacy help wanted. High school
graduate, but not necessary. Supply
Treasure City Pharmacy, 48th &
Leighton.

PART TIME
Wanted part time girl for forms
department. Typing required. After-
noon hours preferred. 432-2111.

Part time waitress, day hrs. Mrs. Fred
Frit. Apply in person. Shandelle
Restaurant, 3822 Normal, 488-1221.

Part-time cocktail waitress, even-
ings. Call 432-2111. 466-4142.

REAL ESTATE office needs com-
bination receptionist-secretary.
Should have 2 years experience
in real estate sales careers.

Are you interested in working
for this office? 3-11, 4-10 a.m.
— week. Saturdays. Call Bob
Hoerner, 432-0343, for confidential
interview.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN
6th & Holdrege
Full or part time help needed
to help run our new Ham-Nam. Ap-
pointment 466-9915.

Receptionist for Physician's office.
must have medical background.
Journal-Star Box No. 899.

R. N.

11-7. Immediate opening exists for
part-time, excellent working condi-
tions & company benefits. Apply
American Nursing Center, 466-
5840, Normal.

Classified Display

OPEN
NOW

Several openings for begin-
ners in office work. Some
with limited typing.

BOOMER'S
Personnel Center

New Openings Daily

424 Sharp Bldg.

Classified Display

RECEPTIONIST
614 Terminal Bldg.
Batter 10th & "O"
Career 475-6211
Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST
Beautiful professional office &
front desk awaits person with
nice personality & appearance. \$50
wpm+ desired. Benefits + \$400.

RECEPTIONIST
Great salesman, answer phone &
some typing for plant
superintendent. Free parking.

SALES TRAINEE
Fee paid. National firm has
career opportunity for
aggressive, energetic youth
with sales experience or college
background. Company car,
expenses. \$600.

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expenses. \$600.

GENERAL OFFICE
Payroll & posting on NCR is
duties along with lite typing.
Mon-Fri. only. \$400-450.

FILE CLERK
Alert person to keep up this
dept's files. Lite typing. \$450.

SECRETARY
Fee paid.

No place to work & lots of vari-
ety on this job. Must have 2 or
more years of office experience.

\$433 & up.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Training in bookkeeping or
accounting or experience is
needed. \$350-400.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE:
Work well with people? Enjoy
variety? Tax needed.....\$330+.

Call Merv Roth

CLAIMS: Veteran with degree
looking for a training program
with a top local firm.....\$650-700.

OFFICE CLERK: Business
background helpful. Rate &
billing desired. Advanced \$525-600.

DRAFTING: Schooling or
experience in structural \$500 &
up.

WAREHOUSE: Experience
helpful but will train.....\$450-500.

MAINTENANCE: Schooling or
proven mechanical aptitude \$480.

Hrs. 7:30 Mon-Fri., Sat. A.M.
1213 "M" 475-7671

Dan Roth
Employment Service

Classified Display

YOU GO TO A
DOCTOR WHEN ILL,
YOU SEE A DENTIST
FOR A TOOTHACHE,

Why not see the Professionals that can place you in a
job you enjoy and that is profitable, too!

Partial Listing

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY:
Fun job, nice boss.....\$400+

MEDICAL SECRETARY:
Frequent raises.....\$418

PUBLIC CONTACT:
Mature judgement.....\$325

CLERICAL:
Advance to secretary.....\$360

SALES-NATIONAL CO.
Car + expense.....\$850

ACCOUNTANT:
Take charge.....\$1000

ROUTEMAN:
Salary + comm.....\$525

TRAINEE:
Fee Pd. Sales.....\$600

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We have immediate permanent full
time positions available. Only
limited experience is necessary in
the following positions:

WAREHOUSEMAN
RECEIVING CLERK
YARD MAN

PIBERGLASS HELPER
Apply in person between 10am-4pm

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
545 West O
Lincoln, Neb.

If you are interested in a job, but
never grow dull, unlimited career
possibilities, an opportunity to earn
\$600-\$1,000 per month, call 477-
4577.

INTERNATIONAL
PLACEMENT
SERVICE
1005 Anderson Bldg.
475-8841

Classified Display

420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)

STORE SALES PERSON
Woman to work in our branch store
in the Clock Tower shopping center.
Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4 days per
week. Permanent employment. Call
Williams Cleaners for interview. 434-
7447.

STOCK GIRL
Immediate opening for a full time
stock girl to work in our store. Wear
denim. Primary responsibility of this
work consists of handling the
cashier's desk & keeping it clean.
Good pay, benefits. Apply to Don
Watkins, 10th & O, Lincoln, 434-
2176.

WAFFLE SERVER
Part time. Good working conditions
required. Apply to Don Watkins, 10th &
O, Lincoln, 434-2176.

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505 Apartments, Unfurnished
STUDENTS

FOR MORE OF YOUR MONEY! 1000
ft. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, all electric
furnished or unfurnished. Call 489-4672
Manager. 489-8270, before 10 P.M. 3c

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

One 2 bedroom, available Dec. 1
1972. 1 bedroom, one bath, all electric
utilities. Adults only. 489-7045.

Spacious, carpeted, one bedroom,
electric kitchen. Available Dec. 1
1972. \$50.00. 489-7107, 489-2062.

Very nice 2 bedroom in good
southeast area, garage, central air,
stainless steel, available. \$100.
January, no pets. 489-4106.

2701 No. 70th VILLA, LTD. 434-9036. 7c

WEDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

10th floor. Drive. Elegant new
apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full
furnished dining area, gas, central
fireplace, individual air, room.
All electric kitchen. Central air,
carpet, drapes, patio, garage. Available

1972. \$150.00. 489-5150. 489-5150.

We have several 1 & 2 bedroom
apts. available now & for Jan.
1973. 2 bedrooms at \$175. All
have central air, electric kitchen,
carpet, drapes, patio, garage. Available
to appointment to see call 489-5150.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 432-4883, 423-3788, 477-1674.

1 bedroom unfurnished, electric
kitchen for rent, immediately

\$133 plus deposit. 489-4160.
434-7273 after 8pm. See Ad. 12c

2 bedroom townhouse in beautiful
Southwood. 1 1/2 baths, finished
bath, central air, electric kitchen,
dishwasher, and stainless. Garage
\$280. Lee Snyder 434-6609.

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-5202.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, duplex in Arnold
Heights. Over 2000 sq. ft. Electric
kitchen. Available. \$100. Deposit
required. Call 489-5151, Hub
Real Estate.

96 NEW APTS.

1-2 BEDROOM
Complete With:
Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
City Bus Service
G.E. Appliances
5 minutes downtown
1/2 block shopping center
Manager. Ad. No. 218

477-2129

CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe

510 Business Property for Rent

521 So. 14th Executive Bldg. 410
ft. 2nd. Reception, 2 bedrooms,
offices, new, electric, furniture
available. Immediate occupancy. Call 489-9264.

For Lease — Soft cream, drive
located near park & pool. 464-7922
2 days

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
SPACE

509 So. 49th. Available now, off
street parking, 1 block off of
Hiway 2. 432-5241.

MULTIPLE INV. CO.

Small downtown office with parking
11th & K. Landmark Professional
Building. Available. \$1000.00
per month. Receptionist with other tenants. 4

477-0356.

Suburban office, south, parking
telephone, lighting, carpeting,
desk, \$60. Available. Mrs. Mrs.
Jeffrey. Jeffrey Co. 488-2367, 488-
7534.

THE 1701 BUILDING

1701 So. 17 — 850 sq. ft. available

in Lincoln's finest residential office
building. Ideal for medical, dental,
clerical, reception areas. Idea
for business, medical or dental suite.
Abundant parking.

Shurtliff Inv. Co.

435-2241

Two choice office locations, 400 sq.
ft. in Coher Terrace Bldg. near
Gateway, for \$150 per month.

Single occupant building with 825
sq. ft. at \$600.00 for \$100 per
month plus utilities. See Snyder
489-5409.

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-5361.

Suburban East Lincoln new office
building, private office & receptionist
area, 1000 sq. ft. \$1000.00 per
month. Utilities included. 434-2600.

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